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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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'Voice of the Highlands'

40 pages 40 cents



Hurray for summer!

One can almost hear the shouts of joy as these Grade 2 graduates of Victoria Street Public School rush from these hallowed halls into the bright sunshine of summer. Friday was the last day of school in the

county, and for the next two months students will be driving their parents crazy with questions of 'What can I do?'

Fine arts summer school down to work on Monday

The Haliburton School of Fine Arts has already registered 900 people for the 91 courses it is offering this summer. The first week of courses begins on Monday with 16 classes offered in a variety of arts and crafts and tennis.

Classes in basketry, calligraphy, oil painting, watercolour painting, weaving and other crafts will be held at the Haliburton high school for five consecutive weeks. The courses are taught by arts and crafts people from Haliburton and out of town.

Later in the summer seven women from Australia who will be in Toronto for an international weaving conference, 'Convergence', will come to the school to take courses and vacation in Haliburton. The women are friends of a woman from Australia who took a course last year and spread the word down under.

Susan Little of Sir Sandford Fleming College campus in Haliburton says the school is expecting a large registration this summer. "We've already registered 900

and will get more as the summer goes on," she said. "It's a hectic five weeks, setting up in the school, running the courses and then taking it down."

But once the school is underway everything runs well, she said. "The first few days before we open are busy, but then when things get going we've got more time to enjoy it."

For more information about the courses offered this summer call Sir Sandford Fleming's campus in Haliburton at 457-1680 during regular business hours.

20 chronic care beds proposed for hospital

By LEN PIZZEY
Editor

A proposed 20 bed chronic care facility could be built at Haliburton Hospital as early as next year if all of the necessary approvals can be obtained.

The board of St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough, which administers Haliburton Hospital, is expected to lend its support to the proposal at a meeting Tuesday night. The final decision on whether to build the chronic care unit will rest with Ontario's Ministry of Health.

Funding of capital costs, estimated to be \$1.5 million, would be shared equally between the province and local sources, including county council, municipalities, service clubs and private donors. Operating costs would be a provincial responsibility.

It is expected that 31 full time jobs would be created, with an estimated first year payroll of approximately \$800,000.

The facility would be built adjacent to Haliburton Hospital, possibly on the site now used for the helicopter ambulance landing pad.

Provincial approval for the facility would culminate more than six years of studies and lobbying for a chronic care unit in Haliburton County. In November, 1980, the District Health Council confirmed the need for 15 chronic care beds in Haliburton County, but in the intervening years, none has been obtained. In May, 1985, the Health Council saw a need for three additional beds but again, no funding was available.

Last August, the St. Joseph's Hospital board approved formation of an ad hoc committee to study the chronic care issue in Haliburton County and recommend where any new facility should be located. Since then the committee has held a number of meetings and has concluded that Haliburton Hospital would be the

best location for a chronic care facility.

Last Wednesday, members of the ad hoc committee met in closed session with County Council to consider how the estimated \$750,000 that must come from local sources could be raised. While final details remain to be worked out, council approved in principle a breakdown that would see the county donate \$200,000 to the project over a multi-year period, with costs apportioned to

needing chronic care now must leave the area.

County Warden Harry Davis said he is sure the necessary 50 percent funding of capital costs can be obtained from local sources, although exact details have yet to be spelled out.

"There's a lot of work to do yet," Davis said.

Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey said he too, is confident that the project should get provincial approval, particularly since the

\$800,000 payroll would pay 31 employees

municipalities on the same basis as the county levy. Nearby municipalities whose citizens are expected to derive most benefit from the new facility would contribute an additional \$200,000 over several years. Local service clubs have indicated a willingness to come up with \$150,000, and the remaining \$200,000 would come from private donations.

Barbara Dawson of Haliburton, a member of the St. Joseph's board and the ad hoc committee, said she is optimistic that the board will approve the proposal, and that the province will look favourably on it.

"It's desperately needed," she said, noting that local residents

government recently announced a \$400 million increase in funding for chronic care to meet the needs of an aging population.

Dysart's funding commitment of at least \$100,000 would be raised from a general mill rate increase over a two or three year period rather than through longer term debentures, the reeve said.

If the St. Joseph's board gives the project the nod on Tuesday night, architects would be called in to draw plans for the proposed facility before final approval is sought from the province. While no formal deadline has been set, project supporters hope construction can begin later this year or early next year.

Masked gunman robs Gooderham liquor store

A masked man armed with a gun robbed the liquor store in Gooderham on Thursday.

The man, wearing a nylon stocking over his head, walked into the store at 4:50 p.m. and ordered the store manager to empty the cash register, which she did. The

man then fled. An unspecified amount of money was taken.

Police are looking for a white male in his early twenties who was wearing a blue t-shirt and dark blue rugger pants. The OPP in Minden is helping with the investigation.

Minden CHACE Place opens doors

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

There was plenty of balloons, cakes, cheese, crackers and of course, playful children at the official opening of CHACE Place Minden on Saturday.

The first County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment opened its doors in Haliburton in April of 1983 and proved to be so popular with local parents and their preschool children that the organization's board of directors decided to open another CHACE Place in Minden.

The walls in the former Vasey Real Estate office building were lined with toys and there were plenty of activity centres placed throughout the brightly coloured rooms to attract any child's interest. The many volunteers working at CHACE Minden over the past few weeks have done an impressive job in transforming the old real estate office into a child's wonderland.

But the work does not stop at the opening of the resource centre, said CHACE chairperson Jennifer

Kentner. "CHACE Place is for the community and we want to reflect the needs of the community," she said, adding that to do this, the community must voice these needs and strive to make CHACE a place for everyone.

The official ribbon cutting was performed by Reeve Sinc Nesbitt, who said that "the way children

start on the road when they're little is how they'll continue," adding that CHACE provides the perfect place for them to start their learning.

Warden Harry Davis then released helium-filled balloons and everyone on hand for the opening was invited to enjoy some cakes and punch.

Improvement grant offered

Dysart et al council will receive up to \$130,000 in provincial Neighbourhood Improvement Program grants if it agrees to match the funds with an equal amount from municipal coffers.

The approval of the grant to Dysart was announced last week by MPP John Eakins on behalf of the minister of municipal affairs.

Reeve Murray Fearrey said Monday that council has yet to decide how much money it can allocate to improvement projects in Haliburton village. Extensive

sidewalk rebuilding and other local improvements were carried out in Haliburton two years ago with the help of ONIP funds. Council applied for further grants last year, but were turned down because provincial officials wanted to allocate funds to municipalities which had not received ONIP grants previously.

Among the projects which could be carried out this year are improvements to York (Station) Street.



With perhaps a future reeve helping him, Minden Reeve Sinc Nesbitt does the honours of officially opening CHACE Place in Minden. Liam Dillon and

his mother Anita were on hand to join in the festivities on Saturday morning.

Police News

During the period of June 15 to 22, personnel at Minden Detachment investigated the following occurrences: nine motor vehicle accidents in which three persons were injured; and 85 general occurrences, including seven thefts and six break and enters.

Man Charged

On June 18 a person was observed by area residents in the area devastated by last week's severe storm, loading a large rental truck with items strewn throughout the area. A search of the truck by PC Al Bibby revealed several items which had been carried from houses and cottages by the forceful wind. The items included a metal chair, boating equipment, fishing gear and numerous other pieces of building material. Charged with theft is Brian Crigger, age 29, of the Pembroke area.

Accidents

On June 15 at 2 p.m. on the Old Buckhorn Road in Dysart Township, Bruce Ryan, age 34, of Dysart Township, drove onto the right shoulder, then lost control of his '78 Chev. van. It crashed into a clump of trees. Passenger Luke Ryan, age nine, was taken by ambulance to the Haliburton Hospital where he was treated for injuries. The driver was uninjured. Bruce Ryan was charged with driving while a passenger under 16 years of age was not wearing a seatbelt.

On Sunday, June 22, at 1:35 a.m. on York St. in Haliburton near the Raily's End Gallery, Shawn Leonard, age 18, of Stouffville, drove his '83 Olds off the road into a cement flower box. He was charged with impaired driving.

Correction

In a cutline of the photograph of the Hospitality Training Centre graduates printed last week in the Echo, staff members were not properly identified.

Daun Windover is the managing director, Connie Robinson is a part time office worker, Sheila Whiting is an instructor, Karen Pockett is the office manager, and Julie Chadwick is another instructor.

Also, in the story about the CHACE Place private home day care, Lynne Stamp was improperly identified as Laurie Stamp.

The Echo apologizes for any inconveniences these errors may have caused.



Haliburton's White Water slide was nearing the final stages of construction when this picture was taken last Thursday. The slide will open officially this Saturday. Contractor Jim Johnston and his crew are seen here aligning the final section of slide from which riders will splash into a heated pool.

Stanhope council briefs

Stanhope Township council met May 13 to consider the following items of municipal business:

Council unconditionally approved a severance application submitted by Kenneth Bannon.

Council deferred a severance application submitted by Roy Collis pending further information.

It was agreed that all bathhouses to be constructed in the Township of Stanhope are to be single storey structures and subject to the approval of the abutting property owners.

Council accepted a quote of \$2,444 from Barnes Plumbing for the supply and installation of a 3/4 h.p. Jacuzzi pump and tank for the municipal office as per quoted specifications.

Council authorized the 1986, to remove the stop work order from Ralph Schad's property (Lot 13 Con. 10) subject to the posting of a \$1,000 bond by Schad, guaranteeing that the original cottage on Lot 13 Con. 10 be either demolished or altered to comply with the by-law pertaining to a sleeping cabin with demolition or alteration to be completed by August 1, 1986.

Please turn to Page 8

Minden council briefs...

At a meeting last Tuesday, Anson, Hindon and Minden council considered the following items of municipal business.

Stan Hill of the Minden Museum Committee presented an amended proposal for the Heritage Park project, requesting the use of a 66' x 200' section of land immediately to the rear of the existing Library - Cultural Centre. Council concurred that a grant application based on a draft proposal should be submitted as soon as possible in order to qualify for a funding allocation from the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture. Council also agreed that an updated parks plan for the Minden Approved Park, of which the Heritage Park would be part, should be undertaken as soon as possible, using professional guidance. Parks Manager Brian Sisson was asked to report to Council regarding the use of planning students to assist in the preparation of an amended plan.

Hill asked for clarification on whether or not the \$10,000 municipal budget commitment was contingent on the Museum Committee obtaining a grant for the Heritage Park project.

Reeve Sinc Nesbitt confirmed that this was the case, and noted that sufficient funds must be available at the outset of this project in order to make it viable and successful.

Council agreed in principle with the Committee's proposal to erect a historic pole barn as part of the Heritage Park.

Susan Stevens, representing the Minden Fair Board, attended to request a decision from Council on the location of the mini-fair building on the fairgrounds. Reeve Sinc Nesbitt requested a meeting with Council, Fair Board representatives and Minden Lawn bowlers Club representatives as soon as possible to come to a mutual agreement on where additional fairground buildings should be located for the 1986 fair as well as future events. Stevens will confirm her availability to the Clerk as soon as possible.

Dick Schell presented a sketch by H.C.S.A. members which indicated potential locations for the proposed hill climb and various other activities to take place on the Municipality's Scotch Line property. Council approved the proposal in very general terms and requested that a more detailed sketch, drawn to scale, be prepared and presented before formal approval is considered.

Council agreed to amend Comprehensive Zoning By-law 86-26 by changing the zoning of Jay Lake Tent & Trailer Park from Rural (RU) to Tourist Commercial (C4) in order to reflect the existing land use.

By-Law 86-32 to regulate the rates of remuneration of certain employees of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden was passed.

By-Law 86-33 to authorize the execution of an offer to renew lease with the Ministry of Government Services regarding court facilities was passed.

Council agreed to absorb the auditorium rental costs for the Brownies and Guides "Parent and Daughter" banquet to be held on June 10.

A quotation from Computerland dated May 12, 1986, to supply an alternate upgraded fixed disk, tape backup and power supply for the existing office computer system in the amount of \$2,500 including trade-in, plus installation cost of \$1000 was accepted.

Deputy Reeve Bern Berry reported that St. John's Ambulance had just advised that it would be willing to supply support medical personnel for this event. However, the Ride for Sight organizers had confirmed that their own personnel are all trained in First Aid and C.P.R. and that no extra assistance would be required.

Council members requested a report from Gene Newell, chief operator of the Minden Water System, on the results of water quality tests before they will authorize any expenditure for well improvements.

Tourism gets a boost

Ontario's tourism industry will receive a boost from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications in the form of a new highway signing policy.

The new system is designed to expand on, and improve, the current signage as well as achieve a controlled relaxation of the criteria involved in tourism signing.

Under it, tourist attractions can be signed from provincial highways, in addition to freeways and staged freeways as the current system allows.

Attendance requirements to qualify for tourist attractions signs have been lowered. All qualified attractions can be now signed from a distance of 10 km, even up to 30 km in some instances, based on attendance figures.

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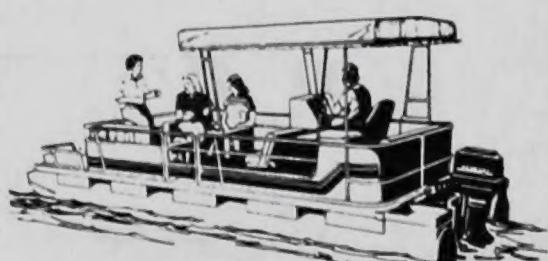
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NEWS

Rev. James' stay reinforced his values

By LEN PIZZEY
Editor

Last Sunday, John James said a formal 'goodbye' to the three United Churches he has led for the past five and half years. Several months ago, he accepted a call to a church in Mount Forest, and after a long period of preparation in which the congregation reconciled themselves to this and sought a new minister, the time for leave-taking had come.

In many ways it was a painful parting for Rev. James, his wife Barb and their three children, Ruth, Sarah and Adam. Their years in Haliburton had been fruitful and rewarding not only spiritually, but emotionally and intellectually as well. And yet last Sunday also was a time of anticipation, for it marked a new stage in Rev. James' profound commitment to bring the Christian message of love and tolerance to as many people as possible.

The call to Mount Forest came "out of the blue," Rev. James says, and deciding to answer it wasn't easy. Yet he felt strongly that the congregations he had nurtured and come to love over the past five years could benefit from the changes his departure would bring, just as his personal aspiration to influence as many people as possible would be well served by a move to a larger church.

Through his years in Haliburton, Rev. James'



Rev. John James

commitment to Christian ideals has grown stronger.

"I've come to believe more and more that the basic Christian message is true," he says, and that it represents "the best possibility to make life worthwhile for individuals and the whole of society."

"I think that the church can have a positive impact," he says, preserving what is most valuable in a culture and shedding light on what is most worth pursuing.

When he arrived in Haliburton he was 28 years old, and by his own admission, "green" in the ways of dealing with a dynamic congregation.

"I've done some personal changing here," he says, "maybe partly because this tends to be a very open community."

One of the aspects of Haliburton that has been most pleasing to him is the co-operative spirit among the various churches in the community. This ecumenical approach made possible such things as the 4C's centre, the sharing of space when reconstruction and expansion took place at the Catholic and United Churches, and projects such as the Walk for Water, which raises money to assist villagers in rural India.

While Rev. James remains humble about his accomplishments and the respect he has gained from the wider community, he believes he has met the challenges that his years in Haliburton have

presented. During his tenure the congregation made a new commitment to follow Christ's teachings, the church's committee structure was altered, and the Haliburton church was expanded and the project cost met.

"In some ways, I'm leaving one of the best United Churches in the country," he says. He recalls the first sermon he ever preached in Haliburton, five and a half years ago. It was entitled "I have a dream", echoing the words of Black civil rights crusader Dr. Martin Luther King. Rev. James' sermon spelled out his vision of what a church could be. It hinged on people seeking to live under God's rule, striving for 'righteousness' - doing what is right, caring for each other and loving other people. "That has deepened within the congregation," he says.

The world may not be getting better, but Rev. James believes that on a gradual scale, the Christian faith can make a positive difference in people and in society. That is the message he will take to his new congregation, just as he has preached it and lived it in a myriad of ways while he served the Haliburton pastoral charge.

"Part of the pain of leaving here is that you lose the friends that you have made, and have to make new ones," he says. Yet he is certain that his move to Mount Forest is the right one in God's eyes, if not in the hearts of the local people his ministry has touched.

Testing indicates spring water is safe

People who get their drinking water from Dover Spring on the outskirts of Haliburton village can rest assured that the water is safe to drink. The latest testing by the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit indicates that the spring contains no faecal or other coliform bacteria, and that in all other respects the water is within acceptable standards.

Chemical analysis reveals that the water is 'hard', with a calcium carbonate content of 146 milligrams per litre. In such parameters related to aesthetic quality as calcium, magnesium, potassium, alkalinity, chloride, sulphate, iron, turbidity and colour, Dover Spring water is close to ideal.

The water also is well within acceptable limits for such health-related contents as sodium, fluoride and nitrates. Sodium, or salt, can be present in amounts of up to 40 mg. per litre with adverse effects. The Dover Spring sample contained only 5.6 mg. per litre. Fluoride is considered beneficial in preventing dental caries (cavities), especially among children. Where artificial fluoridation of water supplies is practised, the ideal is considered to be 1.2 mg. per litre. Dover Spring water has only .06 mg. per litre. Nitrates in high concentrations can be harmful to infants, although older children and adults are unaffected. The maximum acceptable level for drinking water is 10 mg. per litre. The Dover Spring sample tested at 0.3 mg. per litre.

New president for SSFC Frost Campus

Sir Sandford Fleming College president Charles E. Pascal recently announced the appointment of Dr. Douglas Auld as principal of Frost Campus and as executive dean of the School of Natural Resources in Lindsay, with responsibilities for Haliburton Campus and the Haliburton School of Fine Arts.

Dr. Auld currently holds the chair of the Department of Economics at the University of Guelph. His appointment at SSFC takes effect on September 1, 1986.



Geisha girls and Kimono lads greeted visitors at the door of the Gooderham school last week when they celebrated a Japanese Festival. The costumes were made by the students.

Fallen branch stops 118 traffic

Access to Highway 118 from Maple Avenue was closed for several hours late Monday when a large branch on an 80-year-old willow tree cracked over the road and threatened to snap a power line.

The five-foot-wide tree at Victoria Street had to have branches cut off to stop it from splitting down the middle.

Ray Stinson was in his backyard at 3 p.m. when he heard the tree crack and went to his front yard to see the branch hanging over the street. He doesn't remember any high winds that might have caused the tree to break.

"It just went," Stinson said. The sheer weight of the cracked branch caused the trunk to slowly split down the middle. In three hours a one-inch crack developed

into an eight-inch split. The tree continued to creak until hydro workers arrived to cut off most of the overhanging branch and relieve the pressure.

Tuesday morning the five-foot wide tree was still standing, branchless, with a large limb hanging on the power line but posing no immediate threat to the wire. The tree was secured against a nearby telephone pole.

"It was quite a tree," Stinson said. "I hate to see it go."

The fast-growing willow tree will not be saleable because the wood is partially rotten and generally dry. The tall tree provided shade to Stinson's house and a good part of the street.

"It was a good shade tree," Stinson said. "It's too bad about it."

School turns into the Land of the Rising Sun

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The name on the outside wall may have read 'Gooderham Consolidated School', but once you stepped through those doors you were taken into the Land of the Rising Sun -- Japan.

Last Wednesday, the students at Gooderham school held a Japanese Festival, proving to the dozens of people who attended that they had learned their lessons well and had gained a new insight into Japanese culture and traditions.

The students lined the halls as you entered, dressed in costumes they had made themselves, complete with the long stockings the boys wore to represent braids and the Geisha wigs of paper made by the girls. Each visitor was welcome with a bow at the door and then bowed to and welcomed as they proceeded down the hall. The students even showed you that they had learned a little Japanese during their travels, saying the Japanese word for hello to everyone. (It sounds like Ko-nitch-ee-wa phonetically.)

Adorning the walls was artwork the children had created over the past few weeks, showing different facets of what they had discovered about Japan. A sweet aroma drifted throughout the school from the incense burning in front of a representation of Buddha, a god they later explained asked for peace and love for nature.

In front of a captive audience, some of the students performed a skit about five brothers who each had a different talent (one could swallow the sea, another had an iron neck, yet another could not burn, and so on) and how these talents got them out of trouble with the law.

Music teacher Bill Gliddon then had the children enthusiastically singing a Japanese song to his accompaniment on the piano. When the three teachers, dressed as Geishas, came out to sing a slightly altered version of a well known from Gilbert and Sullivan's 'The Mikado' - "Three little maids from Gooderham Elementary are wee" it was hard to quite believe them.

Both the audience and the children were surprised and delighted when the uncle of two of the children came to perform the ancient art of Jiu Jitsu, "the grandfather" of martial arts.

"The true spirit of Jiu Jitsu is the way of peace. It teaches self confidence, respect, patience, inner will, control and a sharp presence of mind. It also balances pride and humility," explained Sensei Harold Howard, world Jiu Jitsu champion.

With his student apprentice John Pingol, Howard demonstrated that while Jiu Jitsu is supposed to be used only as self-defence, it could also be used as a powerful weapon if someone

continued to fight.

After a show of some of the moves, Howard then delighted the audience with a demonstration of what Ninja warriors could do. Ninjas have become popular on television with school children and the youngsters were fascinated with their own private show.

After the children completed their admirable job of teaching their parents and fellow residents about Japan, they treated their guests to some Japanese green tea and a fortune cookie.



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It has been a very long time coming, but it appears that a chronic care facility soon will be built in Haliburton. Last Wednesday, Haliburton County council agreed in principal with the recommendation of an ad hoc committee of the St. Joseph's Hospital board that a 20 bed facility should be attached to Haliburton Hospital. Council also agreed to a proposed financing plan that would see the county contribute \$200,00 toward the estimated \$1.5 million capital cost of the new facility.

Since Ontario's Health Ministry will only fund half the cost - and provincial approval has not yet been obtained - an additional \$550,000 will have to be found from other sources. Dysart et al council has indicated it is willing to add at least \$100,000 to the pot through a two or three year increase in the general tax levy. Other area municipalities whose residents will benefit from the presence of a chronic care facility in Haliburton also are likely to contribute money to the building project. The balance of the local portion of the project cost will come from service clubs, and from private donations.

With county approval in place, the ad hoc committee takes its proposal to the hospital board in Peterborough on Tuesday night. If no hurdles are placed in the way of the project there - and none is expected - plans for the facility will be drawn up before final approval is sought from provincial authorities. If all goes smoothly, the facility could be ready for its first patients sometime next year.

The benefits of a chronic care facility to the surrounding communities will be enormous. At present there is not a single chronic care bed in the entire county, despite the fact that the area has one of the highest percentages of senior citizens anywhere in Ontario - 18 percent according to the most recent available figures. That situation has caused great inconvenience to the families of people needing chronic care. It also has caused taxpayers a great deal of money, since in many instances patients with chronic illnesses have had to be cared for in more expensive hospital settings.

While the needs of patients must be the first consideration in deciding to proceed with a chronic care facility in Haliburton, the economic benefits also will be substantial. The estimated \$750,000 local portion of the capital costs is no small amount, and yet the price is more than offset by the fact that the facility will provide 31 permanent jobs and have a first year payroll in the order of \$800,000. This is money that will continue to flow into the community from provincial coffers as long as the facility operates, and that surely will be for a long time to come.

County council has shown an admirable measure of good sense and co-operative spirit in voting to help fund the proposed new facility. The fact that Haliburton was chosen as the preferred location - regulations require it to be attached to an active treatment hospital - might have led to dissension among those who take the narrow view of community and economics, but it did not. Instead, the attitude among local politicians, service club members and everyone who has heard of the project is "Let's get on with it, and the sooner the better".

No doubt the public will be called on to assist with the costs through a fund raising campaign. And no doubt local people will respond as generously to this project as they have to others in the past, including the Haliburton Hospital itself, and more recently the CAT Scan campaign. No one would look forward to needing chronic care, but there will be comfort in knowing that if hopes are borne out, it will soon be available in the area.

The ad hoc committee, county council and the hospital board have done their part. The province should act swiftly so that construction can begin. The facility is years overdue, and its presence will be welcomed.



Another view of Haliburton

Photo by John Jansen

Hydro showed 'supreme efforts'

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

As the only insurance adjuster residing and working in Haliburton county, the writer has been obviously particularly busy in the aftermath of the tornado that went through Haliburton county on June 16.

As those of us that have been in the area where the tornado actually struck can verify, the damages were most devastating, and because of the nature of the topography trees have been strewn in a tangled web over everything, making access to many of the areas, initially following the storm, impossible.

Initial attempts to view some of the damaged buildings were obstructed by the entangled mess, however, the problem, and the problems of many cottage owners in getting to their properties was being quickly alleviated. We often take for granted the services provided by Ontario Hydro to us, however, as the writer has travelled

to almost all of the areas devastated by this storm in the past few days, in each instance we have come upon an Ontario Hydro crew, with all of the appropriate equipment, clearing out all of the cottage roads in order that they might work on the respective hydro lines. Their crews have cleaned these roads in a most professional manner, without any delay, which has made access to these properties a possibility, where otherwise it may not have been possible for other personnel involved in the clean-up and calculations of the loss, access to some areas.

Ontario Hydro's professional cleaning of the areas may be taken for granted by some, however, on behalf of myself and many people that I have spoken with we would like to thank Ontario Hydro very sincerely for the supreme efforts that they have put forward, and they are clearly second to none in providing a reliable utility on the best possible basis and are to be sincerely commended.

Yours truly,
Brent Clarkson, Branch Manager
R. Ian Pepper Insurance Adjusters
Minden, Ontario

Non-striking doctors deserve 'degree of respect'

To The Editor:

Re: Ontario Doctors' Strike

Those dedicated doctors throughout Ontario who have chosen to remain available to those in need of medical aid, despite considerable peer pressure, have gained, and certainly deserve, the highest degree of respect from an appreciative public.

The extent of our dependence on this loyal minority became apparent as I listened to a Global TV news report concerning a little girl who had been scalded, then rushed to a hospital by her frantic mother, only to be turned away.

As I listened to one of the most radical doctors voicing his support of complete withdrawal of medical services, I was astonished to hear him say that the principle for which they are fighting is more important. I would hate to think that too many of our Ontario doctors would agree that the principle of being allowed to extra-bill (if they so desire) supercedes the honourable principle of abiding by their Hippocratic oath and their obligation to the sick and helpless.

Many of us share the doctors' belief that they have a legitimate grievance, but cannot condone their irresponsible method of seeking an acceptable solution. The proponents of strike action hope

to gain public support for their cause. How they hope to accomplish this by making it as difficult or inconvenient as possible for the public to obtain essential medical treatment is difficult to understand. It seems about as logical for a terrorist to expect his hostages to support him in his cause.

As a result of recent events, people throughout the world have made it clear that they consider it a despicable practice for any interest group to make a target of innocent people as a means of exerting pressure on any government. It is especially repugnant when the victims are the most helpless and vulnerable citizens...the sick and the injured. Fortunately we have come to expect this type of coercion only from terrorist groups.

To date, the majority of Ontario doctors have rejected the extremist recommendations of their more radical leaders. Let us hope that they not only continue to do so, but that they seek some other means of resolving their problem, a means whereby, in the eyes of the public, they can retain their human dignity and the respect and trust that the people of Ontario have always placed in them.

Yours truly,
Gord Sim
Bitter Lake, Ont.

Feir Play

by Creighton Feir

We are fast approaching the Dominion Day Holiday weekend, which is now better known as Canada Day. This weekend will see the influx of thousands of visitors into our area and for weeks now business people and resort owners have been gearing up in an effort to be ready to take care of this extra business. When you arrive here this weekend you will notice many changes in the area. One of the major changes awaiting you will be the many new businesses that have opened their doors since your last visit. You will also notice many new homes and cottages that have been built in the past year and we hope that you will enjoy the many new activities awaiting you with the highlight being the new water slide at Haliburton. For the hundreds of you who will be coming and enjoy getting out to those auction sales, garage sales and yard sales let me tell you that you won't be disappointed. As you can see by the classified section of our newspaper there will be a sale just around the corner from practically every neighbourhood in the county. It's your weekend to enjoy, so come on up and join in the fun.

It wouldn't seem like July 1 without the annual Canada Day celebration at West Guilford. It has become a tradition now which everyone looks forward to attending. This year will be no exception and a big time on this day is being planned for the West Guilford Recreation Centre. There's fun and games for the entire family starting at 10.00 a.m. and ending at dark with a gigantic fireworks display. The opening ceremonies will be held at noon with the flag raising, national anthem and award presentations. A Teen Dance will be held on June 30 and at this time Miss Canada Day will be selected. There is plenty more in store for all those who will be attending this big event.

Don Little, owner of the Silver Maple Motel, is to be congratulated on the fine way in which he keeps the grounds on his property on Head Lake, in front of his motel and near the new sidewalk in the park. The grass is always cut and the picnic tables and dock that he has for his customers are always nicely painted.

The "Ontario Open" Fiddle and Step Dance Contest Committee is pleased to announce that the tickets for the 1986 Contests are on sale at the Bobcaygeon Chamber of Commerce and the Lindsay Chamber of Commerce. The 1986 Ontario Open Fiddle and Step Dance contests will be held July 25 and 26 at the Bobcaygeon Verulam Community Centre.

Carol Bolton was on the phone just the other day and told me that she had another name to add to the list of those men still living who at one time or the other worked on the famous I.B. & O. railroad. His name is Ed Longmuir and he was section foreman at Highland Grove for the I.B. & O. He now resides at St. Ola, Ontario.

Bruce Bousall of Haliburton Auto Body is always looking for new ways to spruce up his property at this place of business in the Industrial Park. Just recently he hired his brother Peter Bousall, who is a carpenter in Haliburton, to erect a fence on both sides of his building to screen the many vehicles that are in for repair. Peter did a great job on the fence and it has gone a long way to enhance the value of the property.

Here, there and everywhere....

The Lochlin United Church Picnic was held on Sunday with a beautiful lunch and plenty of fun and games....Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Inglis were visitors to Haliburton one day last week....Some of the local ball fans were in Toronto one day last week to take in one of the Blue Jay games....The Galleria Curioso which is located on Maple Avenue, north of Emmerson Lumber, had its opening on Friday. The business, which includes the Curioso Cafe, also features antiques, art and collectables....It's good to see our good friend Joe Iles back and about again after a week's stay at the Civic Hospital in Peterborough....Some local fishermen report that fishing has been good in Head Lake at Haliburton and some good catches have been reported....Arnold Roberts is at present a patient at the Civic Hospital in Peterborough....Both the Molou Theatre in Haliburton and the Beaver Theatre in Minden are now open every night during the summer season....The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts has scheduled their Summer Sale of Arts and Crafts opening night for Thursday July 3 at 7.30 p.m. at the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School....Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Morrison and family were recent visitors to Haliburton....The 34th Annual Commencement will be held at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Auditorium tonight. (Wednesday June 25) at 7.30 p.m....The Lochlin United Church Strawberry Supper will be held on Saturday July 5 by reservation only....Have a happy and carefree holiday weekend. Here's hoping for good sunny weather.

Deer seem to be quite plentiful in the area and many motorists have noticed deer and young fawns along the highways in various areas of the county. Even some moose have been spotted in along the highway.

POINTS OF VIEW

Ironical twists to the tornado tale



The view from here

Harvey M. Clarke

For people in the city who weren't affected, and particularly news persons, last week's tornado is no longer news. For those in our area who saw the pictures last week and will read more about it this week in The Echo, it will be a story for a while yet, more so if someone you know was involved or witnessed the damage.

For anyone whose property was damaged, or who witnessed the actual tornado, I am sure it will be with them as long as they live. Whether you lost everything, or just had damages needing repair, or even if you now look out on crumpled trees or a neighbour's property that has been torn up -- you will find it a situation that you may never really get used to.

As the Haliburton County correspondent for a number of outside media, and on the scene in several areas, I have my own series of impressions of the day. While I can look back with some satisfaction to breaking the story in three separate media, I can't help but wonder how long the mental pictures of the horrendous destruction will be so clear in my mind's eye.

The other vision is the one that my imagination has conjured up of what my own property would have looked like if the storm had taken a different route and come across the Burnt River south of Haliburton village. Perhaps because I have witnessed the reality, my imagination is able to create a more terrifying panorama of what it would be like.

It is a chilling sight in the mind's eye, and reminds me of war stories in which people seeing the guy beside them being shot feel guilty when their first emotion was elation because they weren't killed, rather than feeling sadness for the victim.

When I heard about the trees flattened near Camp Towhee from a truck driver, and found that our phone didn't work, I rushed off towards town

to use the phone at the Echo. It was dead too, and that's where I joined Len Pizze on a trek up to Carnarvon and experienced a view of the vortex of the destruction.

There were ironies. The first was when we were told of the sighting of the tornado by people at Camp White Pine...as it crossed 'Hurricane Lake'. The second was that, while the Bell crew on the job by the Towhee Road told me phones were out in both Haliburton and Minden, when we stopped at Ron and Sharon Bacon's home, sans roof and with a topsy-turvy outbuilding beside it, their phone was working just fine.

It was here that I was able to file stories with CHAY-FM in Barrie, who would pass it along the Newsradio network, and to Jim Haskins at CKCO-TV. It was an hour and a half later before I got home and was able to feed the Toronto Star a series of items for their composite weather story.

Because I was with Len to see the destruction first hand, and knew the many great pictures he had taken, I was able to pitch the Star on using them. So, after feeding updates for the late news to the radio and TV stations, I picked up Len's negatives at the Echo and rushed them to Toronto in time for the Metro editions on Tuesday.

And that's the third irony. I stood there, listening to editors and photo people discussing the excellence of Len's pictures -- several of which you saw in last week's Echo -- sure that people here would get a lot of satisfaction seeing his work in the Big City Daily.

But that's not how it works, it seems. They appeared in the major press run of the day for the Metro area, but by the next day's Ontario Edition -- the one we get up here -- they were gone and forgotten, to be replaced by the more personal kind of items that the Star favours. Too bad.

On the other hand the Star was able to clarify the story of the one injury, Gary Groves, who told them he was blown from his rubber raft in the water up into a tree on the shore of Beech Lake. We had heard of a man blown out of his boat (or his boathouse) onto a neighbour's roof, and another paper had him pulled out of the window of his cottage and over to the roof of a neighbour's building.

On balance, I'd say he has the best story to come out of the whole incident. If he keeps the clipping, and the CBC keeps the show, he ought to get a visit to Front Page Challenge out of that!



Pic of the Past

This week's Pic of the Past shows the late Mrs. Reg. Dart standing in front of one of the first panel trucks ever used by Dart's Bakery in Haliburton. The truck was used to deliver bread from door to door around the village and

surrounding area. At the time that this photo was taken Dart's Bakery was located on the main street in Haliburton where Mike's Milk is now located. In those days the bakery took up the space in the basement and the store and living quarters were on the street level. The familiar phone number 22 can be seen on the side of the truck. Thanks to Bob Brohm of Haliburton for supplying us with this picture and information.

Haliburton's shopping block best



Northern Lights

Virginia Muenzel

There is a certain person in town who takes great delight in citing that my neighbour and I are the only two women he knows of who can kill a six hour day just shopping around the village of Haliburton.

There is also a certain shop owner who is always telling us "If it's Ginnie, this must be Thursday." We must have set them all astray a couple of weeks ago when we took our shopping down to Lindsay. The funny part of it was that we ended up spending less time there than we do right here in town.

The "only you'll know how little you paid" store wanted me to pay too much. Bargain Harold's stuff was no bargain, and even the kitchen gadget shop is getting to be old hat. The same do-dads every time we go. The only place I made out was at the Bi-Way.

And so what if we spend the whole day! It's more or less our day-off. And, somewhere along the way, we have to buy groceries. You all know how much fun that is. We figure we deserve all the relaxation we can milk out of the day before we hit those check-out lines.

There's so much to do. We try not to be prejudiced. We hit every store in Haliburton.

Have you noticed how many new places are opening? The way things are going, I expect before the summer is over, we'll have to leave home an hour earlier, and get the guys to have dinner on the table when we finally finish our rounds.

It's not that we do a lot of actual buying either. But you know how it is. We have to window shop, try things on, chat with every fourth or fifth person we pass, window shop, go to the bank, spend five or ten minutes debating about whether we'll give in to the bakery smells, etc., etc.

And then there's lunch. Now I don't know about the rest of you ladies out there, but lunch at home for me is whatever I can stuff between two slices of bread and down my throat between washer loads and phone calls. Consequently, when Dot and I get out for lunch, we want to sit down and be waited on. We don't want to stand in line a-la cafeteria. We want real cutlery and plates. No serve-yourself, no styrofoam, and please, no sandwiches. We want to feel pampered, relaxed, have meaningful discussions, and get to chew our food before swallowing. Instead of taking ten minutes to eat, we take ten minutes deciding what to eat. In fact, we have been known to check out the posted specials at all the restaurants before we choose where we'll eat.

Things are going to get interesting when all the new spots are opened. We can't wait to get into the new tea shop. Every summer for years I kept saying "Haliburton should have a tea shop. The tourists would love it."

We're curious to see what will go into Easton's new mall. But, frankly, after seeing evidence of Paulette's latest shopping spree, I expect her outer wall to burst at the seams as soon as the new building is enclosed.

Please don't watch me when I cry



Sunny Side Up

Martha Perkins

It is one thing to have a character flaw, and quite another to have it exposed to hundreds of people at a public function. But considering that it appeared there were many other people besides me with this flaw, it isn't that bad.

When I see somebody crying, I cry too, whether I know them very well or not. If I go and see a sad movie then I always hope they give you ten happy minutes at the end so you have the chance to dry your eyes before the lights go up and everyone sees your streaked mascara.

The movie E.T. was a killer, just as The Sound of Music still is every time I see it. Thank goodness I never went to see Bambi until I was 20 for my young heart would not have been able to stand it.

Last Friday, I was lucky enough to be at the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School for their graduation. I swear I have never seen Haliburton so dressed up. As I was driving to the school I passed young girls in flowing dresses and hats, and every other person seemed to be dandied up for the occasion. There may not have been any tux and tails there, but there were some pretty spiffy clothes. (This year I finally said goodbye to the dress I wore for my Grade 8 graduation and my mother made it into curtain sashes and a garbage can cover. She's the sentimental one in our family.)

Anyway, everything was going smoothly until the valedictorian started to get swept up in the high-pitched emotions of the afternoon and began to cry. Wouldn't you know my eyes started to water too. There I was, the cool and calm professional, trying to make it look as if I had something in my eye I was trying to get rid of, not brushing away any unwanted tears. The valedictorian did a better job than I did and soon expertly regained her composure again and had everyone laughing. It was one of the best speeches I had ever heard, and I never even went to school there.

But once these eyes get the signal to start crying,

it's hard to convince them that the time is not right. I was trying to take pictures of all these teary-eyed young adults while trying to hold my tears at bay at the same time. If some of the graduation pictures are out of focus, you now know why.

My Grade 8 was sort of the beginning of the end of my conscientious student days. I loved public school and have nothing but fond memories of Alexandra. It's one of those schools that people say is going by the wayside with one room for each grade, a library, principal's office and an old basement gym that didn't seem much larger than my office (you have to see my office to appreciate what I'm saying). The teachers were your Gods and when Mr. Ansell came to the school all the Grade 5 girls, including me, went all go go ga ga. He was our first male teacher and we were in love.

Then we went to Central Senior with all of the other Grade 7 and 8 students in Lindsay. Thrown in with all these strangers, my secure world was shattered. I didn't like being a teenager at all.

This feeling of not being comfortable with my age stayed with me all through high school and if I hear people say they want to be teenagers again, I look at them with shock and horror.

When I looked at all those young graduates, some of my old feelings came back. But seeing all their happy faces I began to realize that maybe being their age wasn't all that bad. (My readers over 60 will all be shaking their heads -- when they look back to being 23 I'm sure they realize that age wasn't that bad either.)

Actually, I am very happy right here and now, really enjoying my life in Haliburton and all it has brought me. I only hope that all those graduates will be able to keep all their energy and enthusiasm until they're at least 23 and begin to realize that hey, being an adult isn't so bad either.

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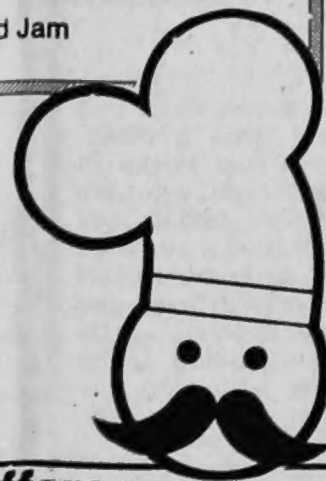
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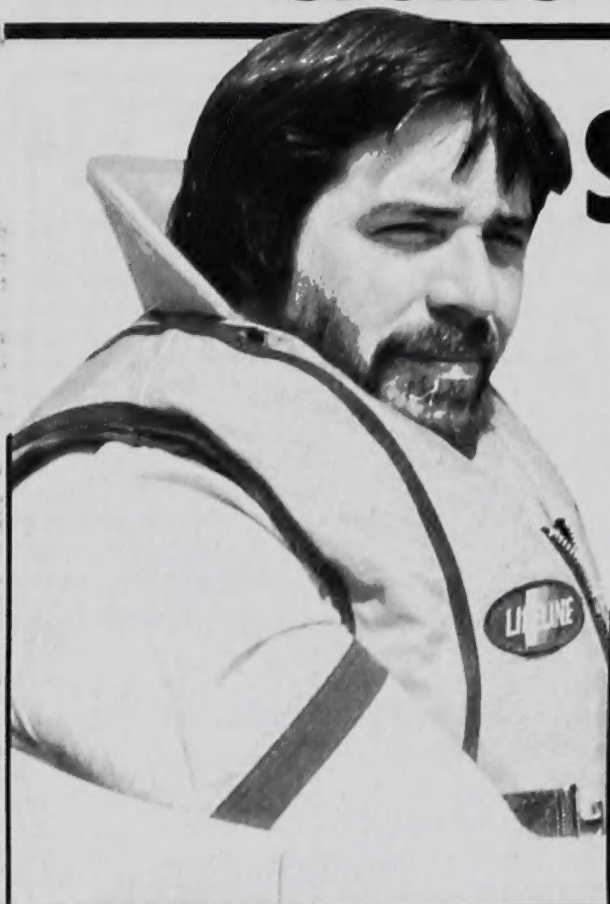
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SPORTS



Speedboat driver Larry Everitt

Dixie Lee team kicks up record

By JIM MILNE

The Dixie Lee soccer team is well into their fourth season of play in the Muskoka District Soccer Association. They won their first home game 4-2 against Orillia City playing in Haliburton last Sunday. Their record is two wins and one tie against three losses. The team has scored eight goals overall while giving up nine.

Last Sunday Paul Milne scored first for the Haliburton team. He received a long pass on the left wing from Chris Carl and beat a fullback and the goalie with a shot from about 16 yards out. Mike Hatkoski scored when the Orillia goalie lost control of a shot from close in. The ball was lying behind the goalie near the line when Hatkoski put it in.

In the second half Orillia City, with the wind behind them, began strongly. They tied the score within 20 minutes. Haliburton, however, had four substitutes and a number of young players. They carried the play to Orillia and had a number of chances before Hans Walter scored. Dixie Lee forwards spread out the defence and Hans Walter

Please turn to Page 7

Six seconds to 120 miles an hour

By JOHN JANSEN
Staff Reporter

It looks like a small rocket: pointed nose at the front, tiny cockpit, wing-like fins that spread out and a motor at the back.

It acts like a rocket, accelerating from a standing start to 120 miles per hour in six seconds, achieving a top speed of 140 miles per hour.

But it doesn't fly up into the air, it skims across the water. The craft is a top class speedboat driven by Larry Everitt of Everitt's Marina on Kennesis Lake.

Everitt is a part-time professional speedboat racer who started racing boats 13 years ago for a few seasons and restarted last year. It's a sport that suits him because of his profession and his personality. He works at his marina where he runs the business and repairs motors and has learned their problems, and he has the attitude a speedboat racer has to have.

"It looks like a risky thing to do, and it is," Everitt said. "But not just anybody can jump in a boat and start to race. There's quite a bit of training involved and you to work your way up to higher classes as you get better."

Everitt races in the top class in Canada called Mod U. The class is analogous to Formula One racing in the United States because there is no Formula One class in Canada. A driver who wants to race Mod U or Formula One has to pass certain tests before he can start to compete with other boats. The tests are intended to give the driver some experience in racing before he enters a competition.

One of the first things a driver who wants to enter a new class learns is to respect the other drivers. People who have raced before are more experienced — and more daring — in a race. For the first three races in a new class a driver has to start in the lowest pole position at the back of the group of boats. An inexperienced driver at the front of a group of boats could cause an accident if he has trouble getting started or going into a corner.

With boats hitting top speeds of 140 mph in the straightaways and taking corners at at least 80 mph, a driver has to have the experience and knowledge to be in traffic with other boats vying for position. A new driver must yield to the others if he is in a corner with another boat. The experienced driver who is seriously competing in the race gets the right-of-way.

After the first three races in a new class a driver's performance is reviewed by a group of

judges. If they find his performance satisfactory he will be allowed to compete on a par with the other drivers in other races. Drivers who are not judged ready can continue to race as new drivers and have their performance judged again.

Boat racing is a dangerous sport, Everitt says, because of the many variables of water conditions.

"It's more dangerous than car racing because conditions can change from minute to minute. The corner you took a few minutes ago can look completely different when you come around

again," Everitt said. "If you're chasing a boat you may get caught in a wave and have to make adjustments. The water conditions could be different because of a change in the wind. Conditions are always changing."

Everitt says car racing is also dangerous because of the higher speeds, but drivers have a chance to familiarize themselves with the track before they go out on it. Formula One auto races are not held if the track is wet and slippery. A boat race might

Please turn to Page 7



Larry Everitt demonstrates how he leans into an 80 mph corner during a speedboat race. The tiny 'cockpit' of the boat keeps him snugly in place as his

410 horse power outboard motor pushes the sleek racing boat to 140 mph.



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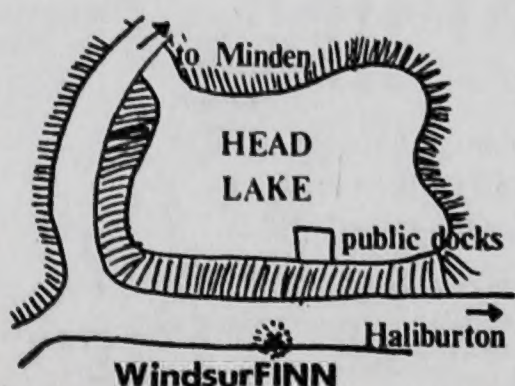
NAME: Erin Finn
AGE: 20
OCCUPATION: professional boardsailing HUNK watcher boardsailing instructor.
SAILS ON: Mistral Tarifa
FAVOURITE SAIL: North Sails
FAVOURITE BOARDSAILOR: My brother, of course!
FAVOURITE SAYING: "Working is for people who don't SURF!"
PET PEEVE: faulty equipment (only the BEST will do!)
LAST BOOK READ: reading is for people who don't SURF
EXPECTATIONS: to import Hawaiian wind, waves & hunks to Haliburton.



NAME: Eoin Finn
AGE: 19
OCCUPATION: professional surf bum, sailboard specialist
SAILS ON: (when airlines haven't lost his equipment) sponsored by CASCADE sailboards, Columbia Gorge, USA
FAVOURITE SAIL: Gaastra Sails
FAVOURITE BOARDSAILOR: Fred Haywood
FAVOURITE SAYING: "Never TOO much wind!"
PET PEEVE: rigging up and the wind drops
LAST BOOK READ: Travellers Guide to the Columbia Gorge
EXPECTATIONS: to sail better than Robby Naish



NAME: Matthew Creelman
AGE: 16
OCCUPATION: professional suntanner, sailboard specialist
SAILS ON: F2 Comet
FAVOURITE SAIL: Neil Pryde Sails
FAVOURITE BOARDSAILOR: Robby Naish
FAVOURITE SAYING: "Which way to the beach?"
PET PEEVE: Wind below 30 knots
LAST BOOK READ: Archie comics
EXPECTATIONS: to sail better than Eoin Finn



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457-FINN

Driver safety is essential

from page 6

be shortened or cancelled only if the waves are too high.

Though the driver's tiny compartment in a speedboat looks spartan -- there is only one gauge, a tachometer for measuring engine speed -- the driver has to do more than just steer the boat and control the accelerator with his foot. On the steering wheel are buttons to control the angle and vertical position of the engine.

While a driver is racing he will be adjusting the angle of the engine on the transom to negotiate corners or straightaways. The engine might be exactly vertical to the water or it may be trimmed out, depending on water conditions. If the trim of the boat is too high it could flip over; if it's too low it could nosedive under the water.

Boat racing is an expensive sport. Everitt is sponsored by six companies to keep him racing. The sponsors are Castrol Oil, Monroe Shocks, Johnson Outboards, Trailcraft Trailers, Everitt's Marina and Everitt's Enterprises. Everitt also pays some of his own expenses.

A sponsor will supply equipment to a driver and

'When you flip like that you know your sides are going to be bruised,' Everitt says. 'The next time you're racing and you go into a corner you think, 'This is going to hurt.'

team as a way of testing their equipment under the toughest possible conditions. Johnson supplies the team with a 410 horse power V-8 outboard motor which would sell (only to very qualified buyers) for \$36,000. The motor has four, two barrel carburetors, displaces 3.5 litres and burns one gallon of fuel a minute during the 10 or 15 minute races. The engine turns at 9,400 rpm at maximum speed, almost double the maximum rpm of a stock outboard.

The boat, made mostly of fibreglass to keep it as light as possible, weighs about 400 pounds and costs \$19,000. It is built by the Burgess company in Britain. A specially designed life jacket for the driver costs \$700.

The boat's clever propeller costs about \$2,000. The cost is so high, Everitt says, because of the number that are made before the correct one is found. "There's a lot of research into making the right kind of propeller for different types of conditions," Everitt said. "Sometimes you might have to make a propeller change right before a race."

The life jacket affords flotation for the driver if he crashes -- Everitt has flipped over -- but it also provides protection against the force of the water. When Everitt flipped his boat he was whiplashed

by the water and his sides were bruised. It would have been worse without the protection of the life jacket.

"When you flip like that you know your sides are going to be bruised as you hit the water," he said. "The next time you're racing and you go into a corner you think, 'This is going to hurt,' but it would be worse without the jacket."

Safety is a priority at the races, Everitt says. Experienced medical help is nearby and ready to rescue any driver who gets into trouble. After Everitt crashed he was rescued almost immediately. "The safety is very good at the races and they get to you in no time if you crash," he said. "Other drivers will stop to help when they see something go wrong."

Everitt has a team of four people who help him repair the motor and go to the races. The two mechanics, Duanne Lewis and Murray Wight, look after the engine, and the crew, Jean Currie and Robert Griffin, help him at competitions.

The high cost of running a top class speedboat means the prizes in the races are high. The top prize in an American race might be \$8,000 with total prizes worth \$120,000. Every boat that starts and finishes a race gets "start-finish money" of up to \$5,000. The money is given to finishers to encourage them to keep participating and to cover the expenses of travel, hotel rooms and repairs.

A typical race will start with the drivers in their boats but the engines turned off. The modified LeMans start is a variation of the auto racing start where drivers run to their cars, start them and drive away. But because it is difficult to slide into the tight seat of the boats the drivers are already inside.

"When they give you the warning it means the race will start some time after another 40 seconds but before 60 seconds," Everitt said. "If you blow your start you've blown the race."

Boat racing is a big spectator sport, Everitt said. A race in Kingston attracts 10,000 to 15,000 people. "If people know I'm going to fire up the boat they'll come down to see it," Everitt said. "It's surprising, the different people and ages who come down to watch. They really like to see it."

Everitt plans to go to the United States a couple of times this summer to qualify for his Formula One permit and compete in a few races. With new sponsors, Everitt's team is anxious to try out the new equipment.

There is a practical side to boat racing for Everitt, which he applies in his own shop. "We are trying to do most of our own speedboat repairs as we did last year," he said. "It helps us in the repairs of people's engines because we know exactly when an engine stops being reliable and yet can get the customer the best possible speed from his motor."

"Whatever we learn about the engines when we're out racing helps us in the work we do at the shop."



The spartan driver's seat of a speedboat holds the driver snugly in place while he goes into corners.

Curry's, Lumber, beat opponents

Curry Motors got by the Kinsmen 7-5 and Haliburton Lumber doubled Beachli Construction 8-4 last Tuesday in Haliburton men's softball league action.

The motormen got their biggest breaks of the night in the first inning when they brought five runs across the plate. Bob Johnston led off with a single.

converted single by Bill Mulholland, but they ran out of chances with the third out.

The night's second game belonged to Haliburton Lumber, who scored in five of seven innings on their way to an 8-4 win.

The Lumbermen led off the night with three runs on a single by Barry Boice and a follow up home run

Haliburton baseball action

Hugh Nichol was then walked, and Wade Stamp was hit by a pitch and got a free trip to first base. A sacrifice fly by Gerry Walker brought a run across and Phil Smith then cracked a single to score two more. Smith and Norm Barry also came home before the inning ended with the motormen five runs ahead.

The Kinsmen narrowed the gap with three runs in the bottom of the third when Dean Curry and Brian Mulholland were walked. Dave Nicholls notched an RBI single and Steve Smith connected for a sacrifice shot that scored Mulholland and Nicholls.

In the top of the fourth Curry Motors stretched their lead again when, with Hugh Nichol safely on base, Wade Stamp hammered out a home run to score two and put the motormen ahead 7-3.

The Kinsmen narrowed the gap in the bottom of the seventh on a home run by Dave Nicholls and a

by Erin Nicholls. Later a sacrifice shot by Roy Scott brought Bernie Nicholls home for the third run of the inning.

Beachli got one on the board in the bottom half as Rod Sisson rounded the bases following an error and an interference call.

The Lumbermen made it 4-1 in the top of the third when Bernie Nicholls scored on a third base error. In the bottom half the builders got two back when Dave Nicholls and Rob Craigen converted singles.

In the fourth, Haliburton Lumber added two more runs to their lead, Andy Paul and Ted Paish each taking a trip around.

Single runs in the fifth and sixth put Haliburton Lumber ahead 8-3. In the bottom of the sixth Beachli's Sal Tonan scored after a single, but that was as close as the builders could come, and they had to settle for an 8-4 loss.

Thursday's game was rained out, and will be rescheduled.

Danish team visits

from page 6

scored on a long shot to the left corner. Mike Hatkoski scored his second goal and the last goal of the game after a flurry of activity around the Orillia net.

The team will practise in Haliburton on Sunday, probably at 11:00 a.m. so that everyone can get home to see the last game of the World Cup of Soccer at 2:00 p.m.

Dixie Lee is also preparing for the Oldtimers tournament in Haliburton on Saturday and Sunday, July 12 and 13. Brian Holden of Haliburton and the Scarborough West Rouge Blues have organized the visit of a team of oldtimers (over 35 years of age) from Denmark. The competing teams will be Haliburton Oldtimers, Muskoka and Dixie Lee Juniors in addition to the Danes and West Rouge.

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Townships of Galway and Cavendish

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF PROPOSED BYLAWS OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF GALWAY AND CAVENDISH TO

Stop up and Close those parts of the road allowance around Salmon Lake, Cavendish Township and Crystal Lake, Galway Township. Hereinafter described and to sell and convey the same to the respective lot owners adjoining the said parts of the road allowance or their nominees;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Act, that the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Township Municipal Office in the Township of Galway on Saturday, the 28th day of June, 1986, at 11:00 a.m. in the morning, Bylaws to stop up and close those parts of the road allowance around.

Described as follows: Namely:
a) Parts 1 - 6, Plan 45R-5636, Salmon Lake
b) Part 1, Plan 45R-5522, Salmon Lake
c) Part 1, Plan 45R-4936, Crystal Lake
d) Parts 1 - 4, Plan 45R-5689, Crystal Lake

Registered in the Registry Office at Peterborough, and to sell and convey the respective parts to the respective lot owners adjoining the said respective parts, or their nominees.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said Bylaws at its regular meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish will then and there hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected by the said Bylaws and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Townships of Galway and Cavendish, Kinmount, Ontario, KOM 2A0, this 26th day of May, 1986.

Joan McCausland, AMCT, AMC, CMO,
Clerk-treasurer.

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Stanhope...

from page 2

Jock Mavor was authorized to attend the Association of Municipalities of Ontario convention, August 23 - 27, 1986 and the clerk was authorized to forward the necessary fee.

The following persons were appointed to the 1986 Fun Day committee: Gerald Bain, Shirley Kuni and Jim Lawr.

Council accepted a quote of \$5.84 per gallon from Canam Oil Services for the supply and application of 30,000 gallons of non-asphaltic gravel dust layer on municipal roads designated by the road superintendent.

The clerk was directed to forward a proposed new fire agreement to the council of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden for further consideration.

The next regular meeting of council will be held Wednesday, June 11, 1986 at 8:30 a.m. in the Municipal Chambers, North Shore Road.

Acid rain kits sent

The Ontario government is preparing to mail thousands of acid rain information kits next year to American anglers who fill in mail back postcards attached to their 1987 non-resident angling licences.

The program -- an idea put forth by the Canadian Coalition on Acid Rain -- will be co-sponsored by the Ministries of the Environment and Natural Resources.

All non-resident anglers who mail in their request will receive free the latest information from the Ministry of the Environment on acid rain -- from what it is to what it does.

More than 600,000 non-resident anglers buy licences to fish in Ontario every year. Almost all are Americans who come from the northeastern and north central states where many industries that use soft coal fuel are located.



Ray Stinson takes a last look at the 80-year-old willow tree on his front lawn that has shaded his home for many years. The tree cracked and touched a power line on Monday and had to be taken down by hydro workers.

Low income home owners helped

By Jane Selbie

RRAP is a loan program offered by the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation. It is designed to help low-income homeowners upgrade their accommodation where major repairs or basic facilities

are lacking. These concerns may be in the areas of structural, electrical, plumbing, heating or fire safety. Overcrowding may be another consideration.

The loan is based on current interest rates and may be repaid over a

period up to 20 years. Based on the amount loaned a promissory note or mortgage may be the security.

Depending on the household income, a portion of the loan may be considered

Please turn to Page 28

Outdoor services popular

By MARIE WALLACE

When summer comes everyone wants to spend as much of their time outdoors as possible. That's why we have outdoor church services. The Anglican Church in Haliburton is so fortunate to have a lovely setting where they can worship on the lawn surrounding their church and rectory. Since they have moved the morning service outdoors and featured plenty of music, twice as many people attend. It seems that our summer visitors are attending our churches more now, although the Roman Catholic Church has for years had large numbers attending their summer services.

Worshipping outdoors is beautiful - it reminds us of Jesus teaching and healing the people beside the sea and on the hillside. Beginning this Sunday at 7 p.m. and continuing every Sunday evening throughout the summer we will have the opportunity to worship outdoors in the lovely Head Lake park in Haliburton. There will be much singing, both by entertainers and by audience participation and on hand to launch the series will be the St. George's Gospel Choir and Band. Plan now to enjoy the evening, meet your friends, and bring a lawn chair or blanket - you could begin with a picnic supper! In case of rain the service will be held at the Lakeside Baptist

Church.

Joan and Harry Towns from Bashaunt Lake, near Eagle Lake, were visiting friends in Oshawa last week and met Jean Isbell who is the founder and president of "The World is the Field, Inc." and president of the Gospel Crusade of Honduras. About 22 years ago when it didn't look possible for her to help the people at Roatan Island, she began one on one with the women who lived very difficult lives because their seafaring husbands were away so much. Because Jean's life had been a very difficult one, raising three children alone, she was able to relate to these women.

She is responsible for the building of a church in a swamp, on stilts to keep it above the water, and "now they have 31 churches each with a full-time, spirit-filled native pastor". She claims her success has come about only because of her dependency on God and the "power of the spirit which he gives to the believer". Jean, a native of Sarasota, Florida, is going to take time to come to Eagle Lake Community Church this Wednesday July 25, at 7:30 p.m. You are invited to hear Jean share her experiences, tell us of conditions in the Honduras, and how she is endeavouring to reach every area and tribe with the 'good news'. We are fortunate to have this opportunity and thank Joan and Harry for making the arrangements.

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FEATURE

Buffaloes are the monarchs of the plains

Editor's note: R.D. Lawrence, Canada's best known and most prolific wildlife writer, is a resident of Haliburton County and a frequent contributor to the Haliburton County Echo. This article first appeared in his book 'Wildlife in Canada', published in Great Britain in 1968 by Michael Joseph Ltd. Other articles by R.D. Lawrence will be published in The Echo over the next few months. If readers wish to comment, they may do so in care of The Echo, Box 360, Haliburton.

Shaggy beasts move over the great plains. In an unbroken line they stretch from horizon to horizon, a snorting, rumbling wall of living flesh that causes the very earth to tremble, raising from it a pall of dust that obscures the red of an early sun. The thunder of their cloven hooves dwarfs the noise of the mightiest cataract; the sound made when their short, curved horns crack together is like the breaking of a thousand sticks. They make an incredible roar, which is an ominous notice of their migration that carries for many leagues over the coarse grass of the prairies.

These buffaloes, the mighty wild cattle of Canada's plains, and there is one million of them in this herd, which is just average in numbers during this summer in a time that has gone. As yet they have no real name. Later, when the white man sees them, he will call them after the wild cattle of Africa and Europe, later still, they will be given a second, proper name - bison. But this is of no consequence now to the humpbacked giants. They roam unhindered over the flatlands and are free to multiply their kind and on this morning in a past age sixty million bison fill the plains of a world that one day, soon now, will be discovered by a Genoese called Columbus, who will sail from the shores of Spain in three frail ships that would be splintered to matchwood if they stood in the path of the trampling horde.

Imagine if you can, sixty million mountainous animals cropping at the grass of a plains country so vast it can accommodate them all and yet have enormous areas of itself empty of the cattle-like brutes! Imagine if you can, a woolly, brown and black bull, weighing three thousand pounds perhaps, standing on a prairie knoll, facing into the wind, his massive head hunched, the dark hump atop his great shoulders quivering slightly as he paws at the ground! And there, not many paces away, is the herd, thousands upon thousands of brown shapes dotted all around the bull, as far as the eye can see. The cows, some of them weighing one thousand pounds, the yearlings, the calves, little yellow-red fellows, showing no sign of the hump of their parents, frisking about the old cows. What a spectacle this made, during that summer so long ago!

The herd has stopped. It has spread over the plains and some of the bison are lying down, taking their ease after trotting at about five miles an hour for almost five hours. Here, in the centre of the herd, all is quiet. The hungry eat, the tired rest. But out there, out of sight, around the fringes of the herd, only mature bulls are seen and flitting about them, out of reach of the powerful heads with their hooked horns, lurk the wolves, waiting, always waiting, for a sick animal to become separated from his fellows, for a daring calf to leave the side of the old cow. And every day, the waiting of the meat eaters is rewarded, for in such a herd there are old and sick animals and many a calf that becomes lost.

Now, from the east, coming out of the sun, nine almost naked men crawl over the grass; their progress is silent, their dusky, writhing shapes blend into the brown grass. They are Sioux Indians of the Minikonjou tribe, a small hunting party that has been drawn here by the noise of the bison's coming. They wear no feathers, their bodies are unencumbered but for skimpy loin covering made of the smoked skin of a deer. They carry short bows and the birch-bark quivers tied to their backs contain flint-pointed arrows.

Already the Sioux warriors are past the first line of bulls, which, indifferent watchers that they are, have not sighted or winded the Indians. The hunters are making for the centre of the herd, where they know they will find the young animals, for the bison, whether by accident or design, band themselves into formations the centre of which almost always contains the mothers, their calves



'The bison is normally a timid animal. He looks deadly, he appears fierce, but he would sooner run than fight.'

and the yearling cattle. The mature bulls range outside of these and act as guards, though poor ones, and through this barrier of bulls the Indians must pass to reach the tender meat they are after.

The bison is normally a timid animal. He looks deadly, he appears fierce, with his great head and straggly black beard and the brooding bad-tempered look which is characteristic of him, but, except during the mating craze, he would sooner run than fight. After centuries of hunting these massive beasts, the Sioux know his habits and are not afraid, yet it takes courage to venture into the middle of such a mighty throng. Sometimes one of them may become aggressive and then he is the most dangerous animal on earth. And the cows, especially those with calves, are almost always alert and ready to do battle for their young and the naked, crawling Indians would die a horrible death if these powerful, placid creatures decided to turn on them.

The Indians are in position. Each selects an arrow and all aim at a sleek, fat young bull. The missiles fly to their mark and quickly, almost while the bull is falling, the Sioux fit more arrows to their bows and shoot at a second animal. The two bison are down and an old cow near them has given the signal to run. The avalanche of flesh is on the move again, escaping westward and the Sioux are now standing, brandishing their bows and shrieking their keening howls of victory.

Somehow the great beasts that are behind them run past the Indians without trampling them into the prairie and the braves are left alone with their prey. While one of their number sets off at a trot to fetch the tribe to the scene, for nine men cannot carry two adult bison, the others begin to work on the bulls and before the sun sinks over the flat rim of grassland, the two beasts will be skinned, cut up and carried back to the village, where there will be much feasting and dancing this night. Nothing will be wasted of the two buffaloes; skin, sinews, intestines, bones and meat, all will be used by the Indians.

In the meantime the huge herd has run out of fear and has again stopped to graze; unless it is disturbed, it will stay in this new place for two or three days, for the bison can go without water for long periods and, if the grazing is good, they will have no need to move until thirst sends them to find a river.

Life on the plains this summer is placid and so are the bison; and the Sioux, who have lived off the great herds for so many years, rest easy after their foray. They believe there will always be many buffalo to hunt. But they are wrong.

The history of the buffalo after the white man settled North America is one of tragedy and wanton destruction. In less than two centuries the vast herds were decimated, shrinking from a conservative sixty million animals to a mere

handful up to the year 1900. Since then, conservationists have managed to rescue the bison from complete oblivion, but they will never be numerous again. Today there are about 20,000 bison in Canada and the government of this country sends in hunters at periodic intervals to thin them down, for man has claimed the limitless range that was once shared by the buffaloes and the Indians.

There is little opportunity for modern animal lovers to study the great buffalo of Canada's plains. True, there are bison in most zoos of the world, but a bison behind bars or wire is not like a herd of his kind roaming free, as the shaggy beasts still do in some areas of Canada and the Northwest Territories. There, in all his ancient glory, the bison is truly his own, lordly self.

The buffalo is gregarious. He loves company and, except for the old bull, which age has rendered morose and too bad tempered for tolerance in the herd, these wild cattle roam about in bands, sometimes coming together to form a herd.

Within the band, the old cow, the mother of most of the clan, is the boss, watchdog and general adviser. She is the one that signals danger, and she is the one that generally leads off in search of new grazing areas. The mighty bulls, which weigh an average of one-thousand-eight-hundred pounds, but which can tip the scales up to one-and-a-half tons, are either too indolent or too uncaring to take the lead.

April, May and June are birth months for the calves on the prairie, after the cows have carried their young for nine-and-a-half months, as do domestic cattle. Usually only one calf is born to each cow, though on occasion a cow may have twins and, also on occasion though rarely these days, a cow may give birth to an albino calf, some of them pure white and entirely or nearly blind.

The little fellows feed much like a domestic calf and, if grazing has been good, they are allowed by their devoted mothers to nurse well into the winter. At first the youngster looks almost like a farm calf, except that he has a very short neck. But in a few months he begins to look like a buffalo. The bulls start getting their horns two months or so after birth; they are just small bumps high on the forehead yet, still unlike the powerful weapons they will turn into when the calves reach adult life, and the hump that characterizes the buffalo also begins to grow at about this time. By autumn, the young buffalo has shed his reddish coat and has donned his new coat, a reddish, chocolate brown that is darker about the head and shoulders.

By next summer the calf looks like a buffalo. He has grown enormously and now has a beard and the thick wool that is his hair grows curly on the great head, hangs thickly about the shoulders and down his front legs, ending abruptly almost at the hooves. In contrast, his low hindquarters and half of his back are sparsely supplied with hair and the flies and mosquitoes find these areas enticing.

It is in order to find relief from the blood sucking insects that the buffalo rolls in dust or mud. Dropping to its knees the buffalo heaves his bulk over and over, showing surprising agility for one so big, and continues rolling until he has excavated a wallow that may be ten feet or more across and twelve to twenty inches deep in the middle. Some of these wallows are used again and again by succeeding buffalo and, in the rainy season, are filled with water and become a paradise for some itchy old bull. He will flop into this mud bath and roll until his huge body is caked all over with mud and he will rumble away from the hole looking as grotesque as any animal can.

Birds are often allies of the buffalo. Blackbirds and the dusky cowbird will often perch on the big back and feed on the bison's tormentors and sometimes numbers of these birds will hop along the ground, at the buffalo's feet, picking up insects. It seems ironical that in winter, when the insects are gone, the buffalo puts on his best, most protective coat and wears it all over his body, and yet there are reasons for this; in the heat of summer he can do without the coat but he must have it to survive at blizzard time.

In it he can stand the fierce prairie winters, which often send the thermometer down to thirty degrees, and more, below zero. The buffalo, on these days, stands stoically, facing into the wind,

Please turn to Page 10



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Herds of 1 million buffalo are gone

from page 9

perhaps moving in closer to his fellows. In this way he will wait out a blizzard, emerging at the end of the big blow as a shrouded mass of brown and white to trot away and begin clearing the snow with his shaggy head, seeking the natural hay that lies beneath.

He is a spectacular being, this buffalo, and full of surprises. He can gallop as fast as a horse when he decides to make a rare charge; he attacks with his eyes open, and is all the more dangerous for it. And he fights like Goliath.

During the mating craze, when the mature bulls are looking for a mate, they are not particular whether some other bull has already claimed her as his; then the buffalo is dangerous and frightening. Once, in Saskatchewan, I saw two large bulls quarrel over a cow. It was in midsummer (July and August are the months in which the bison mate) and I had been watching some twenty of them for about half an hour. I had noticed that two of the bulls appeared more morose than the rest; they stood alone and now and then one or the other would snort loudly and paw at the ground, sending earth and grass flying backwards. Suddenly one of the bulls put his head up and emitted a resounding bellow. The noise was almost earthshaking! Immediately the second bull answered and for several minutes the prairie was filled with the din of their deep voices. Then, without warning, they both started off at the same time, charging straight for each other and coming together head on, the crash of their meeting sounding like the splintering of some great tree that had been struck by lightning.

The impact of their speed and weight actually bounced both animals away from each other. They backed away, only to come in again, meeting forehead to forehead. Nine times they charged thus, miraculously missing each other with their horns, but seemingly trying to split their opponent's skull, until at last, one bull fell to his knees. It was lucky for the loser that his enemy was backing away for another charge when he fell, otherwise he would have been gored to death. As it was, he was able to stagger to his feet and turn tail, running falteringly, shaking his battered head and leaving the cow to the victor.

The fight filled me with awe for these magnificent beasts. It also filled me with sadness, and envy. Sadness because the buffalo has been reduced to a mere handful compared to the numbers there once were, and envy because I was born too late to see the spectacle of the great thundering herds which filled the plains in the distant past.

That age has gone, and no man will ever see it again. The sun has set for the last time on herds numbering up to one million buffalo; it is only their ghost that travels now, the spirit of the great, trampling, vanishing herd.



The triple play promotion at Easton's Valu Marts produced three \$500 winners recently. Shown here with store owner Mike Easton are winners Ann Hopkins, Pat Cummings with her sons Ryan and

BJ, and Charlotte Fieldhouse with her husband Ken. Prizes of up to \$10,000 cash can be won in the Triple Play contest.

Chamber committees organize events

from page 5

Gary Thurston, Chartered Accountant; and John Mateer, owner of Hart Lodge. Gary Thurston also serves as our finance chairman. This committee sets the agenda for the upcoming monthly board meeting, deals on day to day administrative matters, and is the body that the Office Manager is directly accountable to.

The marketing committee is comprised of Ken Langdon, owner of Black's Home Hardware, and Dante Larcade, manager of the Domain of Killien.

The fund raising committee is comprised of Allan Bagg from Eagle Lake Store and Pat Kennedy from Kennedy's Surplus.

The building and special events committee is comprised of Marj Kennedy from Silver Eagle Resort and Albert Foster from The Wagon Wheel Resort. This committee attends to necessary repairs or things that need to be done at The Chamber Office, and most importantly they help and organize those special events such as the Sportsman's Show.

The government affairs committee is comprised of

ed of John Mateer. We also set up a committee this year to be of assistance to the Kanawa Museum, and Dante Larcade is serving on that position.

If you would be interested in serving on our board during the upcoming year, please think about it over the summer and let Shirley or myself know before our annual meeting in October.

School of Fine Arts fulfills its mandate

By SHIRLEY HODGSON

To begin with I would like to quote from the 'Dream of Excellence' by Nila Reynolds. The group which was originally responsible for the formation of the Haliburton School of Fine Arts in 1967 had as their goal "To form a non-profit community organization which would become Eastern Canada's equivalent of the Banff School of Fine Arts. Its programme would provide ongoing opportunities for a learning experience inspired by the natural beauty of Haliburton's lakes and hills."

Could anyone realize that the small beginnings of this original group could ignite such stimulation so that their goal would become a reality?

Do you know this summer the courses at the school are now almost filled to capacity - with an enrollment of approximately 800 students?

Can anyone possibly ignore the impact this school has had on the economy of Haliburton County as a whole? Do the residents of Haliburton County realize how very lucky we are to have such qualified, talented and well known teachers - and at such a reasonable price?

The Faculty Show opens at the Gallery on June 28 and continues until July 29. The official opening will be held July 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the main Gallery. This will be a wine and cheese affair and the price will be \$3. In the waiting room there will be the works of art for the silent auction - which will be another fund raiser for the Guild.

Every two months volunteers help to compile the newsletter, place overdue reminders, affix address labels, etc. for the Guild. Thank you to Audrey Deremo and Isabella Thomas for helping this month.

Be sure to visit the Gallery to see the Boutique with its locally hand crafted items done by the following artists: Pottery - Doreen Elstone, Barb Peel and Ricki Woods; Weaving - Lucy Sly Kerman and Sharon Lawrence; Books - Ron Lawrence and Leo Dobrzensky; Silk - Helen Newton, Doreen Churko and Pat Bain; Batik -

Please turn to Page 28

OPEN SUNDAYS JUNE 29 til AUGUST 24 TO SERVE YOU BETTER

- Banks' General Store12-6 p.m.
- Blacks Home Hardware12-4 p.m.
- Brohm's Variety10-4 p.m.
- Country House Restaurant ..9:30-9 p.m.
- Country Pickin's Fashions11-4 p.m.
- Curry Motors Gas Bar10-8 p.m.
- Dixie Lee Restaurant ...11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
- Driftwood Restaurant ...8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
- Eccentric Wardrobe11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- Emmerson Lumber9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- Galleria Curioso11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- Goulash Pot11:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
- Halco Audio Visual1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
- Highland Health Foods ..12 p.m. - 4 p.m.
- Haliburton Marine9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
- Hilltop Market & Snack Bar ...9 a.m. - 11
- Harvest Restaurant11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
- Haliburton I.G.A.12 p.m. - 5 p.m.
- Jasco Drug Mart12 p.m. - 3 p.m.
- Kozy Korner Restaurant ..9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- Mike's Milk9 a.m. - 11 p.m.
- Michael's Restaurant7 a.m. - 11 p.m.
- Old Army Hall Sports & Tackle .9-4 p.m.
- Parkside Coin Wash12-4 p.m.
- Paulette's Gifts & Collectables 11-4 p.m.
- Rails' End Gallery12-4 p.m.
- Ski N' Sail (Nick) ...10-11 am & 3-5 p.m.
- Sport Stop11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- Stan's Texaco8:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.
- ValuMart12-5 p.m.
- Village Shoppe11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- WindsurFINN10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

HALIBURTON BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

CANADA DAY



Flea Market
Contests
Races
Snack Bar
Bar B Que Supper
Fireworks

JULY 1ST

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE

9 mi. North of Haliburton off Hwy. 519
8 mi. East of Carnarvon off Hwy. 519

OPENING CEREMONIES ... 12:00 NOON

FLAG RAISING - NATIONAL ANTHEM

AWARD PRESENTATIONS

- 10:00 a.m. Men's Horsehoes
- 11:30 A.M. Green Lake Run
- 12:00 Noon Decorated Bicycles
- 1:00 P.M. Pine Lake Swim
- 1:00 P.M. Waterfront Races
- 2:00 P.M. Novelty Races
- 2:00 P.M. Bingo
- 3:00 P.M. Men's Cross Cut Saw
- 3:00 P.M. Kids Nail Drive
- 3:00 P.M. Kids Ball Game
- 3:30 P.M. Ladies Cross Cut
- 4:00 P.M. Ladies & Men's Nail Drive
- 4:00 P.M. Kids Scavenger Hunt
- 4:30 P.M. Men's Tug of War
- 4:30 P.M. Pie Baking Contest
- 5:00 P.M. Bar b que Supper
- 6:30 P.M. Kids & Parents Ball Game
- 7:00 P.M. Heritage Contest [Trivia Questions]
- Amateur Contest
- Entertainment
- Fireworks

Dark

Flea Market • Contests • Races • Snack Bar • Bar b que Supper • Fireworks



- Events
- TEEN DANCE [June 30]
- to pick Miss Canada Day
- YOUTH HAND CRAFT AWARD
- Category Open [16 & under]
- Register at Information Desk
- PRIZE TO GRANDPARENTS
- who have the most Descendants
- Register at Information Desk
- PRIZE TO
- OLDEST MAN & WOMAN ATTENDING
- PRIZE TO YOUNGEST BOY
- AND GIRL ATTENDING
- EARLY CANADIAN COSTUME
- AWARD
- Wear your Costume July 1st
- FACE PAINTING
- KIDDIE KORNER
- PLAY AREA



Restaurant and Dining Guide

McKECK'S PLACE

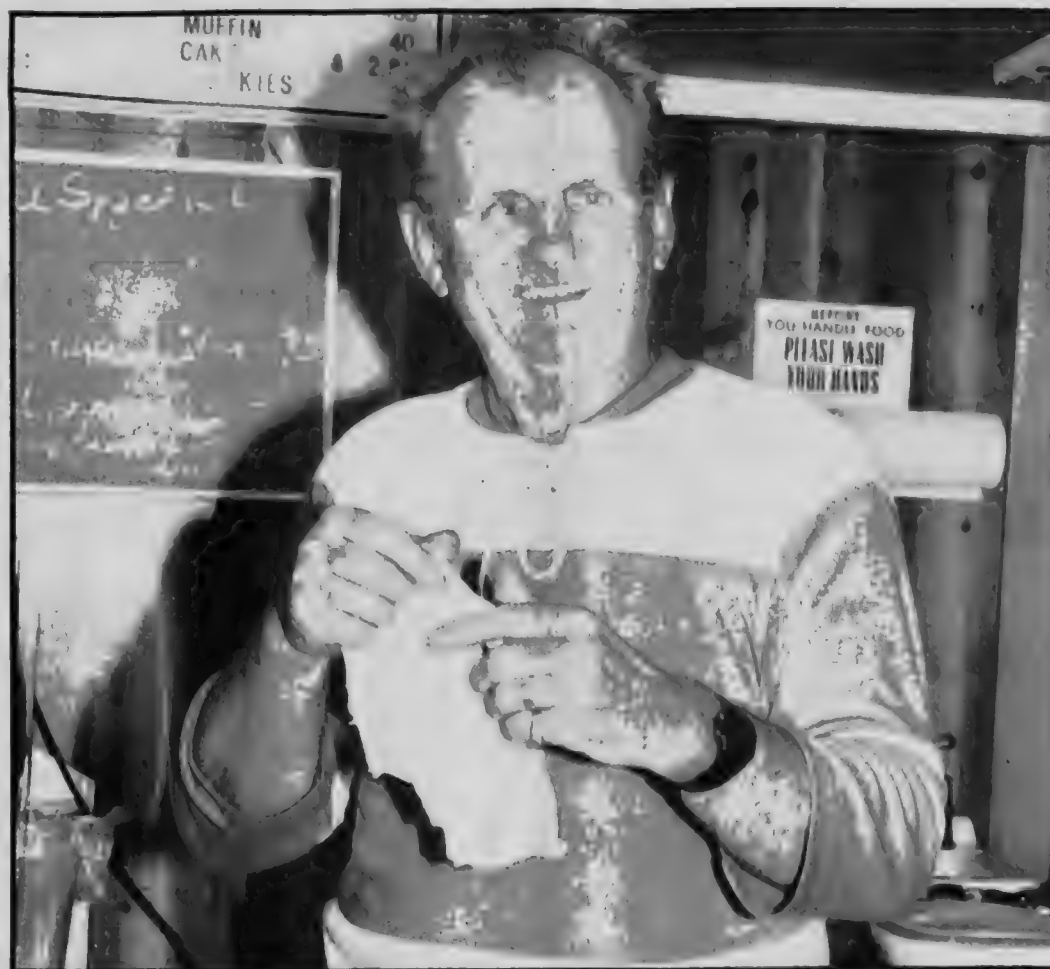
(Next to Kozy Korner)
HALIBURTON

Come in and Try our
COMPLETE
ROADHOUSE
MENU

eg. Chicken Wings
Mild - Medium - Suicide

OPEN
11 30 a.m.
to 12 Midnight

Sunday 12 noon to 11 p.m.



Langos anyone?

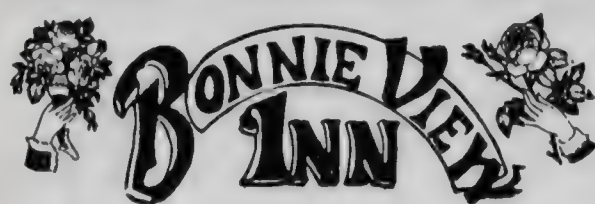
For the best langos in town, the only place to go is the Goulash Pot. Owner Nick Lehoczy, will introduce you to this Hungarian favourite. And if you like it, you can have langos hotdogs or hamburgers too. The Goulash Pot, located behind Valumart, is open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

GOULASH-LANGOS POT

OPEN FROM 11 am to 8 pm
MONDAY TO SATURDAY
OPEN SUNDAYS FROM 11 am to 4 pm



TRY OUR
GOULASH
STUFFED PEPPERS
AN MANY Hungarian Dishes
We Serve Fast Food on Langosh
Location
Behind Cordell Interiors
Main Street Haliburton
457-3012



Saturday Night Buffet - every Saturday

6 00 p.m. to 9 00 p.m.

Commencing June 28

featuring Prime Rib of Beef au Jus

\$13.95 per person

Children under 10 - 1/2 price

RESERVATIONS REQUIRED

(705) 457-2350

Sunday Brunch every Sunday

\$9.95 per person

10 30 a.m. - 1 30 p.m.

The Moore Lake Inn

10 minutes south of Minden - Hwy. 35 at
Moore Falls

Relax in the warm, friendly atmosphere of
an old Country Inn

Superb menu selection from our English Chef
DAVID CURRY

Dinner Served 5:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

New this Year

Strawberry Cream Teas with English Scones
served on the patio.

RESERVATIONS 454-1753

MICHAEL'S RESTAURANT Haliburton OPENING SOON

BURGERS • FRIES • PIZZA

**DANNY'S
SNACK BAR**
ON HIGHLAND STREET

SUMMER HOURS
Mon. - Thurs. 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Friday & Saturday 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.

457-2920

COOKED JUST THE WAY YOU LIKE 'EM!

BURGERS • FRIES • PIZZA

BACKWOODS RESTAURANT & MARINA

KENNISIS LAKE 754-2002

SMORGASBORD

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
5 p.m. - 7 p.m. - 8 30 p.m.

FISH and CHIPS
BARBECUE CHICKEN

HOME MADE
BURGERS - PIES

Reservations
if possible please

OPEN
Sunday to Thursday
9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Friday and Saturday
9:00 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Visit the Curioso TEA ROOM

located in the Galleria Curioso
on Maple Avenue - Haliburton

Offering
LIGHT LUNCH SPECIALS
Muffins, Desserts, and a good cup of tea.



OPEN DAILY 8 - 6
Friday ... 8 - 8
Sunday ... 11 - 4

PHONE 457-3351

Homestead's Schnitzel House

DINING LOUNGE
Minden - Ontario - K0M 2K0
Highway 35 - on the Minden By-Pass



IN THE HIGHLANDS
OF HALIBURTON

705-286-2118

OPEN DAILY 11:30 a.m.
til 10:00 P.M.

Dennis' RESTAURANT GRAHAM'S SHELL

Hwy. 503, Gooderham

447-2703

Mon. - Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. & Sat.

6 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Fri. and Sun. - Open until 10 p.m.

HOME COOKED
MEALS



Specializing
in
HOMEMADE
PIE

OPEN 7 DAYS
A WEEK

WEDGEWOOD MARINA SNACK BAR

5 mi. North of Minden 489-2320

HOMEMADE HAMBURGERS
HOMEMADE FRENCH FRIES
AND ONION RINGS
12" HOT DOGS - CHICKEN FINGERS
KAWARtha DAIRY
ICE CREAM CONES

Where Collagers Meet

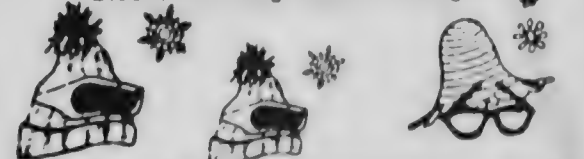
Wig-a-mog inn

"A Country - Casual Inn"

Daily - Weekly - Week-end - Package Rates
Rooms • Cottages • Chalets with Fireplaces

Indoor Pool • Saunas • Whirlpool

Licensed Dining Room & Lounge



The BROWN OWL Restaurant

HIGHWAY 35 - MINDEN
- 286-1155

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Breakfast all Day from 7:00 a.m.
8:00 a.m. Sunday
DAILY SPECIALS
Monday - Friday

Other people advertise good food
... We Serve It

YOUR HOSTS:
KATHY & JOHN STANTON

Harvest DINING LOUNGE

MAPLE AVENUE - HALIBURTON - 457-2700

SUMMER HOURS:

Starting Monday, June 16th

11:00 a.m. - 12:00 Midnight

Serving Light Meals All Day Long

DINNER FROM 5:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

Reservations Please

DAILY LUNCH SPECIAL FROM

11:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. ... \$2.99

Fully Licensed & Air Conditioned

Kozy Korner Restaurant

HALIBURTON

Family Dining
Children's Menu

OPEN 6 30 a.m. to 7 00 p.m.

Sunday 9 a.m. to 2 00 p.m.

Breakfast and Lunch Specials



PIZZA AND SUBS
CHICKEN AND SEAFOOD

HWY. 121 HALIBURTON
(opposite the post office)
(705) 457-2440

HWY. 35
MINDEN
(705) 286-2440



Superb Food - Magnificent Setting
Classic Charm all are part of

SIR SAM'S INN

"The Estate of Warmth"

FOR
RESERVATIONS
Call us at
754-2188
Eagle Lake, Ontario

EXPERIENCE THE DIFFERENCE

DRIFTWOOD RESTAURANT

LICENCED UNDER L.L.B.O.

OPEN 7 - 10 WEEKDAYS
7 - 11 FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS

Treat the Family
to a
Fine Meal
at any of
these
Pleasing
Establishments

Old Country House

RESTAURANT AND CAFE
MAIN ST. HALIBURTON
457-2301
(Licenced by L.L.B.O.)



Specializing in
GERMAN FOOD
including a wide
variety of
Canadian Food

IGA 35th ANNIVERSARY PROMOTION!

One customer in each store will win a **CAMPING OUTFIT** CONSISTING OF A COLEMAN STOVE, COOLER AND LAMP.

AND TWO CUSTOMERS IN EACH STORE WILL EACH WIN A **BOX OF MACGREGOR NEW YORK STEAKS** VALUE \$36.99

DETAILS AVAILABLE AT YOUR LOCAL IGA STORE.

FILL IN THE ENTRY BLANK BELOW & DEPOSIT IT AT STORE!

Fill in and deposit this entry blank at your local IGA Store for a chance to win a **CAMPING OUTFIT** CONSISTING OF A COLEMAN STOVE, COOLER AND LAMP AND TWO CUSTOMERS IN EACH STORE WILL EACH WIN A **BOX OF MACGREGOR NEW YORK STEAKS** VALUE \$36.99

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Winners will be selected at closing time Saturday, June 28th in each IGA store, and notified by phone. Winners will be required to answer a skill testing mathematical question.

REGULAR OR DIET
Dr. Pepper or 7UP
3 1
750 mL RET. BTL.
PLUS .30 DEP. PER BTL.
(UNIT COST 4.4¢ PER 100 mL)

FROZEN, CONCENTRATED, REGULAR OR PINK
Sun Squeeze Lemonade
12 1/2 FL. OZ. TIN **.29**

ASSORTED COLORS, PRONTO
Paper Towels
2-ROLL PKG. **.79**

Potato Chips
200 g PKG. **.99**

CHOICE, PURE
Mitchell's Apple Juice
48 FL. OZ. TIN **.99**

HOMESTYLE OR REGULAR
Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup
10 FL. OZ. TIN **.39**

ASSORTED VARIETIES, REGULAR OR NO-SALT
Del Monte Fancy Vegetables
12-14 FL. OZ. TIN **.59**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Red or Green Seedless Grapes
2.18 /kg **.99** lb.

ASSORTED FLAVORS, DRINKS, JUICES OR NECTARS
McCain Drink N' Boxes **.99**
FROZEN, CONCENTRATED
McCain Orange Juice 12.5 FL. OZ. TIN **.99**
FROZEN, FANCY GRADE, STRAIGHT, CRINKLE OR BEEFSTEAK CUTS
McCain Superfries 1 kg POLY BAG **1.39**
McCain Deep & Delicious Cakes 18-OZ. PKG. **1.99**

E.D. SMITH, TOMATO CLAM OR 48 FL. OZ. BTL. **1.49**
Garden Cocktail
ASSORTED VARIETIES, CATELLI
Old Fashioned Spaghetti Sauce 750 mL JAR **1.79**
CATELLI
Macaroni & Cheese Dinner 225 g BOX **.39**
OVEN READY OR REGULAR
Catelli Lasagna 375-500 g BOX **.99**
SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY
Kraft Peanut Butter 500 g JAR **1.49**

ASSORTED VARIETIES, LUXURY STYLE
Dr. Ballard's Dog Food 14 OZ. TIN **.69**
ASSORTED VARIETIES, LUXURY STYLE
Miss Mew Cat Food 3 6-OZ. TINS **1.**
NABISCO
Shreddies 500 g BOX **1.69**
REGULAR, PREPARED
French's Mustard 500 mL JAR **.99**
CHICKEN 'N RIB, HOT, SWEET 'N SOUR, REGULAR, ONION, GARLIC OR HICKORY FLAVORS
Kraft Barbecue Sauces 455 mL BTL. **1.39**

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
Fresh Spinach
283.5 g 10-OZ. PKG. **.69**

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Cabbage
EACH **.59**

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
Broccoli EA. **.99**
PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
Fresh Watermelon 7.26 kg 16 lb. AVG. **3.99**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
Fresh Limes 12 FOR **.99**
PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Spanish "Type" Onions PKG. OF 2 **1.49**

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
Red or White Potatoes **.86** kg **.39** lb.
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
Fresh Mushrooms 227 g 8-OZ. PKG. **1.39**
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
Romaine Lettuce EA. **.59**
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
Zucchini Squash **1.52** kg **.69** lb.

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
Large Size Tomatoes **2.18** kg **.99** lb.
PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
Butter Toasted Peanuts 369 g 13-OZ. PKG. **2.99**
ASSORTED VARIETIES
African Violets 10 cm 4" POT **1.59**

CANADA GRADE A, YOUNG, UNDER 5 kg, 11 lb.
Turkeys
2.84 /kg **1.29** lb.

F.W. FEARMAN, COOKED, BONE IN, WHOLE OR HALF, "HOCK, RIND & EXCESS FAT REMOVED"
Smoked Hams
3.28 /kg **1.49** lb.

Pork Side Ribs
4.39 /kg **1.99** lb.

F.W. FEARMAN, SWEET PICKLED, PEAMEALED, BY THE PIECE,
Canadian Back Bacon
4.39 /kg **1.99** lb.

CANADA GRADE A, FROZEN, YOUNG, UNDER 5 kg, 11 lb.
Canada's Pride Self-Basted Turkeys
3.51 /kg **1.59** lb.

Chuck Wagon Days
PREPARED BY PETER MACGREGOR LTD.
CHECK THE COST PER SERVING

ITEM	BOX PRICE	Per Person Serving Price
12 OZ. STEAK STEAKETTES	12	7.59
12 OZ. BONELESS STEAK LOIN	8	17.29
12 OZ. BONELESS PORK CHOPS	12	8.29
12 OZ. BONELESS RIB EYE STEAKS	12	17.79
12 OZ. BONELESS PORK CHOPS	12	12.59
12 OZ. BONELESS PORK CHOPS	12	25.99
12 OZ. BONELESS PORK CHOPS	12	4.99
12 OZ. BONELESS PORK CHOPS	24	14.49
12 OZ. BONELESS PORK CHOPS	78	9.99

STORE PACKED, FROZEN
Haddock Fillets **5.49** /kg **2.49** lb.

SHOPSY'S, COOKED, SMOKE
Boneless Deli Lean Ham
6.59 /kg **2.99** lb.

SHOPSY'S, SWEET PICKLED BRISKET
Corned Beef
4.83 /kg **2.19** lb.

From Our Deli
AVAILABLE AT MOST STORES
SHOPSY'S EXTRA LEAN
Cooked Ham **.44** /100 g **1.99** /lb.
SHOPSY'S, EYE OF ROUND
Corned Beef or Pastrami **.88** /100 g **3.99** /lb.
SHOPSY'S, COIL
Cheddar Smoked Sausage **.66** /100 g **2.99** /lb.
CANADIAN
Camosun Cheese **.81** /100 g **3.69** /lb.

SHOPSY'S
Old Vienna Salamis 500 g CHUB **2.39**
SHOPSY'S, SLICED
Deli Trm Side Bacon 500 g PKG. **2.19**
SHOPSY'S, "DELI BREAKFAST"
Pork Sausages 500 g PKG. **1.79**

SHOPSY'S, "TWIN PACK"
Meat Pies 250 g PKG. **1.19**
SHOPSY'S, SLICED
Cooked Ham 175 g PKG. **1.19**
SHOPSY'S, SLICED
Bologna 175 g PKG. **.79**
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Shopsy's Salads 500 g TUB **.99**
"GO AHEAD, MAKE YOUR DAY"
Shopsy's, 5 PER PKG. Deli Sticks 125 g PKG. **1.59**
SHOPSY'S, BOILABLE BAG
Corned Beef 4x50 g PKGS. **1.99**

DILL BITS, TOMATO BITS, CORN, HAMBURGER, HOT DOG, CUBITS OR ONION BITS
Bick's Relishes 375 mL JAR **.99**

BABY DILLS, SWEET MIXED, YUM-YUM OR ASSORTED VARIETIES OF WHOLE DILLS
Bick's Pickles 1.5 L JAR **2.79**

REGULAR, CONTINENTAL OR DECAFFEINATED, FREEZE DRIED
Taster's Choice Instant Coffee 168 g JAR **6.99**

VIVA DECAFFEINATED, COLOMBIA OR RICH BLEND, INSTANT COFFEE
Nescafé 170-227 g JAR **5.99**

ASSORTED VARIETIES, KIDNEY OR
Libby's Deep Browned Beans 14 FL. OZ. TIN **.69**

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Nestlé Mini Puddings SLEEVE OF 4x5-OZ. TINS **1.79**

POWDERED
Sunlight Detergent 12 L BOX **7.99**

ASSORTED COLORS, FACELLE ROYALE
Bathroom Tissue 4 ROLL PKG. **1.29**

CHOCOLATE CHIP OR OATMEAL
Oven Fresh Cookies 400 g PKG. **.99**

BONUS OF 50% MORE, ASSORTED VARIETIES
Ken's Tartan Bag Candles 285-340 g PKG. **1.49**

REGULAR OR DIET
Dr. Pepper or 7UP CASE OF 24x280 mL TINS **6.99**
(UNIT COST 10.0¢ PER 100 mL)

ALL VARIETIES OF 100% PURE CORN OR SUNFLOWER OILS
Fleischmann's Soft Margarine SLEEVE OF 2x8-OZ. TUBS **.99**

FROM OUR IN-STORE BAKERY
AVAILABLE AT MOST STORES
Carrot Cake 350 g SIZE **1.99**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
SMALL 66's, LARGE 36's, LARGE PLUS 32's OR MEDIUM 48's
Luvs Diapers EA. PKG. **10.49**

ASSORTED VARIETIES, 150 g MOUSSE, 300 mL HAIRSPRAY OR 300 mL CONDITIONER OR 300 mL
Finesse Shampoo EACH CONT. **2.49**

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Colgate Pump Toothpaste 100 mL CONT. **1.39**

GENERAL MERCHANDISE
HOUSE & GARDEN
Black Flag Insecticide 400 g AERO TIN **3.79**

STAR GRILL
Lump Charcoal 10 lb. BAG **2.99**

Zip Liquid Firestarter 800 mL PLAST. BTL. **1.09**

PLU 019 WITH THIS IGA COUPON **COUPON VALUE 50¢**
FLAMINGO Butter Tarts PKG. OF 10 **ONLY .99**
FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$1.49
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY, ONE PKG. PER COUPON
COUPON VALID AT IGA UNTIL CLOSING SAT. JUNE 28TH, 1986
1058186

PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSING SAT. JUNE 28, 1986 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. CHECK YOUR LOCAL IGA FOR HOLIDAY STORE HOURS

HALIBURTON IGA MARKET

SUMMER HOURS: MONDAY to FRIDAY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. SATURDAY ... 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. SUNDAY ... NOON to 5:00 p.m.

COUNTRY OR CITY, IGA PRICES ARE THE SAME.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, June 25, 1986

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

AFTERMATH: Three couples who were in the middle of twister tell their stories of destruction and survival

By JOHN JANSEN
Staff Reporter

Call it an act of God. Call it fate. Call it bad luck. Last week's tornado left hundreds of cottagers from Brady Lake to Harcourt with what one man called "one hell of a mess to clean up."

The swirling funnel of wind mercilessly ripped a path of devastation across cottages, barns, camps and whatever else was in its path, causing millions of dollars of damage in a few minutes and has taken uncounted hours to clean up. But the after-effects were not as bad as they might have been -- thankfully. No one died in the mini-disaster and only one person suffered minor injuries.

Ironically the timing of the twister couldn't have been better. It was a Monday afternoon; cottagers had gone home for the week, and campers were not here for the summer yet. Only a few people were in their homes and cottages and many of them weren't affected by the winds. Those who were home saw it coming and headed for safety -- or just sat -- and waited for it to happen.

Camp White Pine with 400 campers was untouched, while at Camp Towhee two people saw it devastated

Probably the nearest miss was on Hurricane Lake off Highway 118 north of Haliburton. The tornado devastated Camp Towhee on the north side of the lake, where only a husband and wife were preparing the camp for next week, but missed Camp White Pine where 400 students were at an arts and crafts camp for the week.

Camp Towhee has cleared its main road and had power restored but several buildings need extensive repair or have to be replaced. The camp's arts and crafts building was collapsed by the winds and lay flat on the ground after the wind went through. Pencils, crayons and scissors were scattered over the remains of the building. Other buildings also were demolished and lay covered in trees that had been broken off or uprooted by the tornado.

Nearby the workshop and maintenance building stood as it had before the tornado. It was untouched by the twister that wreaked havoc on most of the rest of the camp.

A short boat ride across the lake Camp White Pine suffered only minor damage and was cleaned up the next day. Power was off for about 36 hours but the camp continued to operate as usual.

Cecil and Yvonne Penny were the only people at Camp Towhee on Monday afternoon. They took refuge in the camp's maintenance building, untouched by the wind, and survived the ordeal to find the camp unrecognizable.

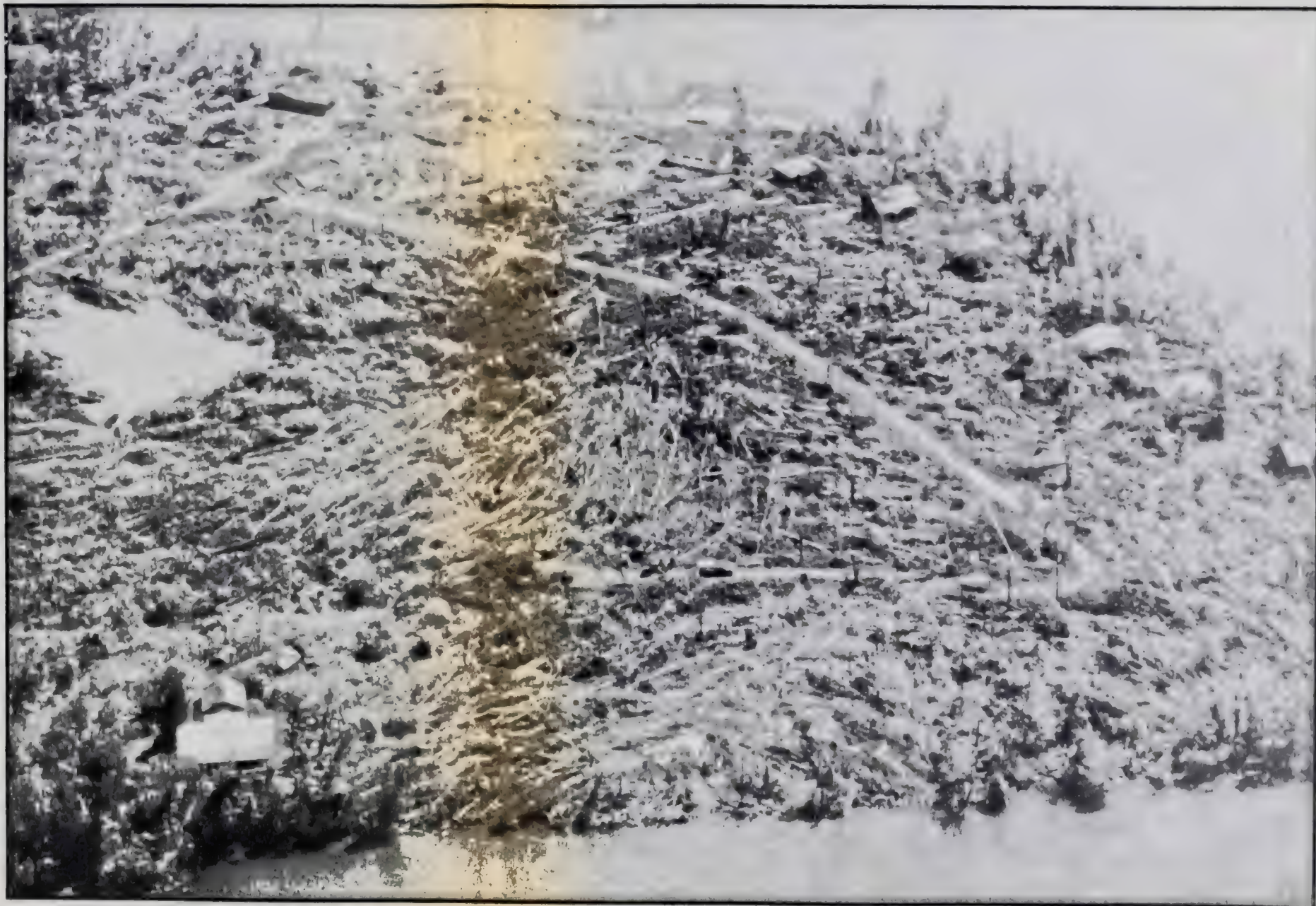
"It just went black, like midnight," Cecil Penny said. "I was in the maintenance building and Yvonne came in when the sky started to go black. I grabbed Yvonne and held her on the floor as it came through."

A minute-and-a-half later the Pennys came out. "I took a look outside," Penny said. "There were trees everywhere and the buildings were all destroyed."

"We started out the road," his wife said. "It took us about two hours to climb over and under all the trees that were on the road. It's usually about a 20-minute walk."

"It was just like a nightmare," the couple said. "Luckily no kids were here."

The couple was back in the camp the next day to survey the damage and wonder how they survived. "I don't want to go through anything like that again," Yvonne Penny said. "Someone was looking after us."



The east shore of Boshkung Lake near Echo Bay sustained heavy damage in the tornado. Hundreds of trees were felled by the wind.



Mildred and Stanley Archer

Couple went to basement for shelter during tornado

By JOHN JANSEN
Staff Reporter

Stanley and Mildred Archer were sitting in the living room of their home off Highway 35 near Boshkung Lake on Monday afternoon and heard that severe storm warnings were in effect in the area. They also heard a tornado warning but didn't believe it would hit them, if it even happened.

"We were up in our living room watching TV. We heard this roar and decided we better head for the basement," Stanley Archer said. "By the time we got downstairs the wind had blown the basement door open and water and leaves were coming in."

The Archers spent about two or three minutes in the basement and didn't see the tornado as it passed. "It was completely dark," they said. When they came out of the house they saw what the wind had done.

"Heaven's eggs," Archer said. "There were trees down all over the place. We were lucky it didn't tear the house down."

Archer found trees down around his house but none had hit it. One large tree narrowly missed his car but a branch shattered one of its windows. His gazebo was picked up by the wind and stopped

only by a wall of trees left standing at the end of his yard. He found a damaged firebrenglass canoe on his front lawn.

"The canoe must have been picked up off Boshkung and carried on to my front lawn," he said.

A huge tree was uprooted on his lawn, taking a large portion of sod with it.

Most of the damage to the Archers' house was cleaned up within two days. His television antenna which was blown down by the wind was replaced the next day.

Like others affected by the storm, one of the first things Archer did on Tuesday morning was apply for a fire permit from the Ministry of Natural Resources so he could burn the debris blown down by the twister. Ministry workers were in the area on the days after the tornado to check permits.

Archer and his wife think they are lucky not to have been injured or have more damage to their house.

"We were very lucky not to have trees fall on the house," Archer said. "A lot of people down the road on Beech Lake had their homes completely blown down or badly hit."

"I hope it never happens again," Archer said.

Twister blows into Harcourt Husband and wife held hands on their couch

By JOHN JANSEN
Staff Reporter

Most of the news about last week's tornado has focussed on reported damage on a line from Brady Lake to Hurricane Lake. But, as tornados are want to do, it didn't end at Highway 118 but touched down again near Harcourt. At least one couple sat through the twister as it ravaged their property and car but left their home untouched.

John and Ethel Smith were inside their cottage when they realized something they hadn't experienced before was on the way. Like others who survived the disaster they described the sky "like midnight" and the brief severity of the winds.

The Smiths live off the Elephant Lake road on a long single driveway with no neighbours in sight. After it was over no one knew what had happened to them.

"We just sat on the couch and held hands," Ethel Smith said. "I said if we're going to die, we're going to die together."

The Smiths' living room has a large picture window looking over Fishtail Creek only a few feet away. When the sky went dark the creek disappeared from sight.

"We could hear the wood cracking and the wind howling as it came through. It only lasted about two minutes and then it was over," Ethel Smith said.

Fallen trees on both sides of the house formed

innumerable bridges across the creek. Outside the window was mute testimony to the fine line between destruction and peace during a tornado -- an undisturbed hummingbird feeder hung from a tree branch.

"Half an hour after it passed the hummingbird was back at his feeder," Smith said.

"I tried the door but it was blocked by trees," said Smith, whose clock stopped at 2:25 when the twister hit. She and her husband waited until 6 o'clock for help before she started for a phone.

"I couldn't find the road," Smith said. "I crawled under the trees with a pocket full of quarters for the phone."

Smith got to a pay phone -- they have no phone in their cottage -- and called a friend for help. The same night friends and neighbours were on hand to clear the road as much as possible before dark. Smith returned to her husband, crawling over and under the trees, and spent the night.

The next day the road was cleared and the Smiths began calling insurance adjusters and Hydro. The greatest damage was to the Smiths' car which was crushed under the weight of three trees. A friendly neighbour loaned the Smiths one of his cars until their own can be repaired or replaced.

"You're just so thankful that you're all right," Smith said. "Everyone has been such a great help."

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The car of John and Ethel Smith was crushed by fallen trees at their cottage on Fishtail Creek in Harcourt. While the twister seemed to end at Hurricane Lake, it touched down again, blocking the

Smiths' driveway with a barricade of fallen trees, but left their cottage untouched as they sat in the living room.

Sherwood Forest is robbed of trees

This cottage country just isn't the same without the trees

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Sherwood Forest is a forest no more. Where once tall trees pointed to the skies, only their eight foot roots thrust upward, wrenched from the ground by the tornado that swept through these acres of prime cottage country on Boshkung Lake last Monday.

Last weekend one would have heard the sounds of weekend travellers enjoying a little rest and relaxation at their retreats. Boats would

have been zooming along the waterfront, their drivers either enjoying the scenery or pulling along a water skier.

Sherwood Forest was filled with cottagers this weekend, only this time the sound one heard echoing through the fallen trees was the relentless drone of chainsaws as work crews did their best to clear the fallen trees from property and roads.

The trees may be gone, but one thing that survived through the storm was a sense of community. Friends and weekend neighbours gathered at the places hardest hit, everyone volunteering either their energy, spare room or food to help begin the long task of restoring the neighbourhood.

But unlike its fabled namesake, this Sherwood Forest did not have a Robin Hood who stole from the rich to give to the poor. Instead, last week, two of the property owners, Rick McBride and Roy Lewis, were out looking for some of their lost windblown possessions when they spotted a man with a truck also going through the rubble. At first they thought the stranger was a friend or relative helping out, but when they started questioning him, the only person he was helping was himself -- to the possessions of others. They blocked off the road with a truck and the Minden OPP were called in. The man was subsequently arrested.

McBride and many of his friends and neighbours were out in full force on Saturday to continue their attempts to clear away the broken branches and remnants of what once was a beautiful cottage which belongs to his parents-in-law, Al and Alice Oakie. All that remains of the newly renovated cottage is the stone fireplace which stands alone where the cottage used to be. Mr. Oakie, who had owned the cottage for 18 years, was going to retire here next year, and they had just spent a substantial amount of money renovating the place, installing \$6,000 worth of new kitchen cupboards, a microwave, dishwasher, appliances and VCR. Somewhere across Echo Bay and over the nearby hill, they hope to find some of these new purchases, which were picked up by the tornado and carried away along with the walls and roof of the cottage.

"The part that hit me the hardest is that the property is totally destroyed," says McBride, echoing the feelings of many others who know that while the cottages can be rebuilt, the trees will never return in their lifetime. "We had it looking just like a park. This place was absolutely immaculate."

His father-in-law was so proud of the trees that he had once counted them. There were approximately 123 trees on his property and 109 trees on McBride's lot next to it. Every weekend they



Rick McBride, nephew Tyler Blair, son Blair and what's left of a cottage



'It's just not the same anymore,' says Helga Shortt, left, as she looks around at the cottage's remains with owner Mara Jindra. 'It was just such a beautiful place.' Jindra doesn't know if she'll rebuild

would come up, working long and hard hours outside and inside, making the cottage into a permanent home. It was someplace everyone was proud of, and it is understandable when McBride says his in-laws are still very upset.

There is a measure of irony to be found in McBride's story of the tornado. A few years ago, he was up at the cottage when he noticed a cottage down the bay was on fire. He called the fire department and then had to phone the friend and tell him that his cottage was destroyed. It was this neighbour who phoned McBride at work on Monday to tell him that everything in the cottage was gone. Two men had been working on is cottage and had just made it to the basement

when the storm hit.

The next door neighbours of the Oakies are Roy and Helen Lewis of Stouffville. In 1978, their barn and silo were blown assunder by a tornado which went through their property. "I just didn't think this would ever possibly happen again," says Helen Lewis, jokingly adding she is afraid that things happen in threes and she doesn't want to think of the next time.

By Saturday much of the shock of seeing their cottages and properties blown away had receded, and good humour was to be found among the people who were pitching in to help. They had come a long way from the beginning of the week

Please turn to Page 15

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Fred Tur, left, chef-manager of Camp Timberlane, and Dieter Remy, cook at Camp White Pine, survey the damage to Camp Towhee's arts and crafts

building. About 400 campers across the lake at Camp White Pine were not affected by last week's tornado.

Bird's eye view shows destruction, tall trees no more than matchsticks

By JOHN JANSEN
Staff Reporter

From the passenger seat of Gary Baumgartner's plane the effects of last Monday's tornado have a different look. It's not the myopic view one gets walking down one of the many tree-littered roads or walking on the roofs of the blown-down houses.

Looking down from the plane the path of the tornado was clearly visible as it left a trench of fallen trees and damaged houses. The tops of trees look like a green plush carpet. The fallen trees look like so many match sticks pointing in the direction of the funnel of wind.

The tornado travelled in an almost straight line without regard for what was in its path. From time to time as it passed over a lake there is an unaffected stretch, but it resumes just as strongly on the other side.

Flying above the spot where the twister set down, the band of destruction continues to the edge of the horizon and out of sight. The path widens in some places and contracts and seems to disappear in others. But always there is the line of fallen trees and destroyed homes.

The widest point along the trail was over Camp Towhee off Highway 118. The twister cut across the lake and hit the peninsula that was once the camp. Just across the lake Camp White Pine lies untouched.

Many roads were already cleared of the trees only two days after the fact, but other, less-used roads were obscured by the fallen timber. Destroyed houses looked like small rectangles of junk beside the neat roofs of the untouched homes.

The bird's eye view, of course, doesn't tell the whole story of the immense damage on the ground; it gives an almost scenic view of what nature can do in so short a time. Destruction cuts into beauty like a knife, taking what it wants and leaving the rest untouched.

Luckily, most of the path runs over uninhabited lakes and land. The destruction left on the ground is only a small fraction of the path of the wind.

Had the tornado chosen a different path at a different time the destruction would have been much worse and much longer-lasting.

Some will rebuild, others won't

from page 14

when there were no roads to speak of running through Sherwood Forest and cottages were hard to get into.

As for McBride, he was already talking of his plans to rebuild the cottage as soon as possible. Considering the rate the cleanup and rebuilding process is going, his in-laws may be able to retire to Echo Bay next year after all.

At the other end of Sherwood Forest, there was also some laughs to be had at the cottage of Dr. Mara Jindra, a Toronto dentist, as everyone tried to lighten the mood while they cleared away debris of what was once a favoured and loved cottage.

Sherwood Forest destroyed

"It's just not the same any more," says friend Helga Shortt as she carefully picks her way through the debris and walks towards the lake. "It was just such a beautiful place."

Bits and pieces of the cottage fixtures are to be found every where. The cottage itself had been picked up by the tornado and placed 25 feet away from its foundations.

But it is not the loss of the cottage that bothers the people helping to clear away the mess. It is the trees that made the place so beautiful, year after year and through all the seasons. "It's just so discouraging," says Dr. Jindra, who has owned the property since 1969.

The reports on the television do nothing to prepare you for the sight, she says, and the others agree. Many of them had watched the news on television depicting the damage, and had been afraid to let the others know.

Shortt had been up at the cottage that weekend along with her dog. The wind was blowing and the dog seemed very nervous, always whining and following her around. She decided to leave early Sunday and told Dr. Jindra

Couple says 'thank you' to neighbours who helped

from page 13

We really want to thank them for their concern."

The Smiths are not worried about their damaged property and car. The fallen trees will be sold for firewood.

"It's a lot clearer in here now with all the trees down," Smith said. "We're going to sell (the wood) if we can. We have already phoned for a fire permit to burn the small wood and sticks and clean up the place."

After the fact the Smiths' lives will continue as they have. "Everyone has been so helpful, and we're all right. The rest doesn't mean a thing. It really doesn't."

about the dog. They both forgot about it until the tornado, and in hindsight believe the dog could sense a bad storm approaching.

Dr. Jindra is not sure if she will rebuild on a property without trees and along with many other people whose properties were ravaged by last Monday's tornado, must take some time in coming to a decision about what to do next.



Cecil Penny, maintenance man at Camp Towhee, points to some of the trees that ruined most of the camp. Penny and his wife spent two minutes on the floor.

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The sweet life of a Guilford beekeeper

Rod Henderson's bees give him the sweetest tasting honey of them all

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Bees are incredible insects. Their only goal in life, no matter how short that may be, is to work for their colony, gathering nectar to make honey and protecting the grand matron of the hive -- the queen. No rewards are expected except the survival of the colony.

Unlike the bees he keeps, Rod Henderson believes that even though you should work hard, a few rewards are to be expected and desired. He's been working since he was 16, learning how to provide for himself, yet he knows that there is more to life than work and the money it may earn.

"You can't work for money and there's no use in trying," he believes. "Once you get some you can never get enough." So Henderson has settled for the other things in life which may not have a monetary value but are just as important.

From his bees he gets sweet succulent honey, not a bad price to pay for a few bee stings. From his garden he gets vegetables and flowers, reward enough for a man who loves to eat. At his home on Pine Lake opposite where he was born there is all the warmth and security a man and his family could need.

"They're the hardest working thing in the world," the beekeeper says admiringly of his hundreds of thousands of bees. "The only thing that makes them mad is not being able to work. Everyone in the hive will die for the queen because the hive will die without the queen."

For his own part, "I never was out of work." He contracted polio when he was just a year and a half old, never went to school and left his family home near West Guilford when he was 16. Instead of heading west, young man, he headed to Toronto "where you had to stick your neck

out." Knocking on company doors, he would tell potential employers he had a bit of experience, but most of that experience was gained after they gave him a job.

Until 1984, Henderson worked for the Ministry of Transportation and Communications in the city, commuting up to his home on weekends to be with his wife Jean, daughter Valerie and son John. He was working as hard as his bees but he knew when to quit.

One day in February, bad luck struck three times. A storm blew down his chicken shed, he had an accident and his mother died. It was time to move up to West Guilford permanently.

Even though he was "retired", there was still a lot of work to be done around his home. Working only on weekends when he was employed in the city, it had been difficult to make great leaps forward in completing all the changes he wanted to make to his home. It had formerly been a cottage down on the lake but the Hendersons had moved it up on the hill behind when their children were young. A front porch and a roof came later, and any maintenance work to be done had to be crammed into a busy weekend.

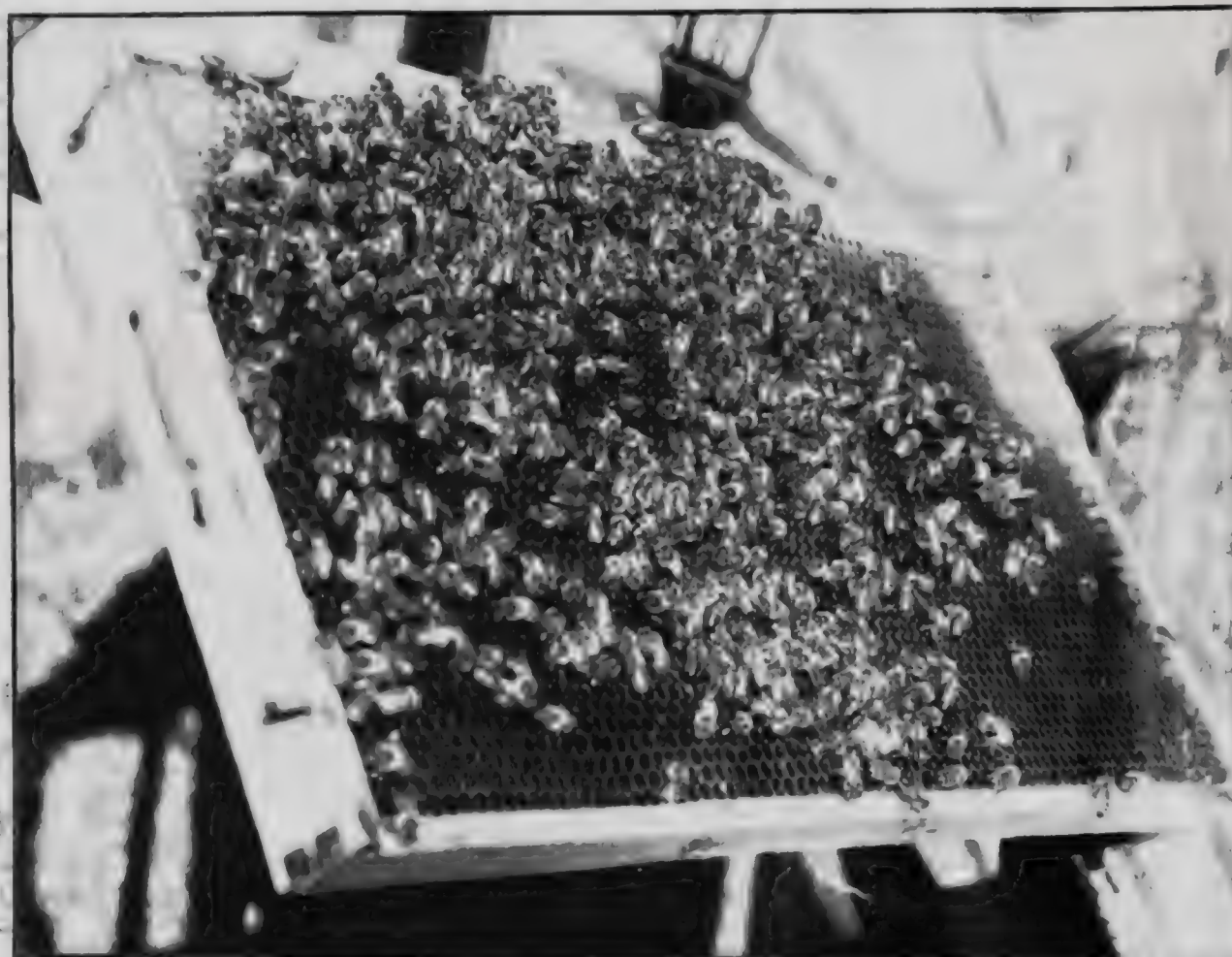
At the back of his property are two buildings Henderson built for use as a workshop and a honey bottling shop. His bee colonies are housed in several wooden boxes he made himself, ordering the small pieces of wood and then fitting them together.

From early spring until the time that Henderson starts collecting the honey, usually about twice a summer, the bees do most of the work.

A bee colony is a highly structured organization, with each bee having a specific role to play. Their work starts the day they are born when they become the housekeepers of the hive. The



This frame, with its empty beeswax cones, will be filled with honey twice this summer by the 50,000 bees who live in the one colony, a fact which makes Rod Henderson very happy.



'They're the hardest working things in the world,' Henderson says of his bees. 'The only thing that makes them mad is not being able to work.'

hive is kept meticulously neat; the bees remove every bit of debris or sediment from the cones which will later be filled with nectar. Henderson says that if he is working with the bees, he makes sure not to use scented soap and if he starts to sweat he goes and washes. The bees do not like any form of impurity around them.

Because the hive is kept so clean, the honey they later produce is also the purest thing one will find in nature, says Henderson, a true connoisseur of honey.

As the young housekeepers prepare the hive, most of the 50,000 to 60,000 other bees in the colony are busy collecting nectar. Inside each box are nine or 10 frames, each with hundreds of beeswax cones ready to be filled. These cones are filled with the nectar, which is two thirds water. The bees then begin fanning the nectar, making the water evaporate and leaving the thick honey in the cone. They then cap it with wax and go on to fill more cones.

The characteristic of bees which makes them such prolific producers of honey is that they never know when to stop. Even though the colony may only need about 60 pounds of honey a year to survive, the bees will make as much as ten times that amount, and it is this excess Henderson collects.

Meanwhile, the queen is laying 10,000 eggs a day, all of which will hatch to become male workers - or drones - unless the queen is at the end of her four year life span. When she starts slowing down her egg production the colony knows it is time for her to die.

The way in which the queen is fertilized ensures that only the strongest drone in the colony will be able to reach her. The queen flies out of the colony at a very high speed, with all the drones chasing behind her. Henderson says some people have compared the queen's exit to a torpedo shooting out. She flies straight into the skies, and only the strongest drones are able to keep up with her. The weaker drones abandon the chase one by one, until at last only one drone is left to fertilize the queen. The ritual takes place only once every two years, after millions of eggs have been produced.

Sometimes a colony gets too big and the bees start to swarm. They are dividing their numbers and some are preparing to leave the colony and start up a new one of their own. There must always be a queen with them and so from one of the eggs, which the workers surround in a substance called Royal Jelly, a female queen will be born.

En masse, they swarm from the colony, usually heading for something like a tree branch as others go out and scout for a new place to start a colony. When this happens to Henderson's 'domestic' bees he follows the swarm, cuts off the tree branch and carries it to a new box waiting for them.

The only thing that makes bees angry and difficult to deal with is when they can no longer gather nectar. In fall they are prone to sting since they are so agitated and at that time Henderson gives them some sugar water to help them. Some keepers kill their bees over the winter, but Henderson does not like to do this since they do so much for him over the summer. The average lifespan of an adult bee is only four weeks but there are always young ones continuing the cycle.

Collecting the honey is not a difficult process and Henderson has no fear of sticking his hand into the colony and picking up one of the wooden frames (every part of the colony is built in pine since the bees do not like the scent of any other type of wood.)

He then places four of the frames into a centrifuge machine which spins them around a high speed and causes the honey to fling to the sides and then slide down into waiting jars. Because honey is such a pure substance, no special treatment is necessary. It is ready for eating, or putting in one's tea or coffee as Henderson likes to do, as soon as it is extracted from the combs.

Over the years Henderson has received more than his share of bee stings. A sting means more to the bee than it does to Henderson however, for while he has built up an immunity, the bee's stinger is left behind in the skin and without it the bee will die. It is a gallant suicide for the

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The Galleria Curioso has something for everyone

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

When visitors to Eccentric Wardrobe in the Village Barn came in to look for clothes, they were often amazed to find a collection of interesting antiques and knick knacks displayed throughout the store. Owner Pam Brohm had become fascinated with the world of antiques and was starting to gather an eclectic assortment of art, furniture and collectables.

Soon her new venture was taking up too much of the space she needed for clothes and Brohm decided that if she wanted to concentrate more on antiques, she would need another store.

"We were building a fair inventory with no way to sell it," Brohm remembers, of those cluttered days. Many people didn't realize the collectables they found in the store were for sale, and what she did have couldn't be displayed properly.

Last Friday, Galleria Curioso opened its doors, the newest business for Pam and her husband Eric. Inside the store's peach-coloured walls hundreds of art objects, paintings and antiques are tastefully displayed to satisfy a wide range of customers, from casual browsers to serious collectors. And if a hot cup of Earl Grey tea would go down nicely after a tour of the 'Galleria', customers can have it in a cozy little tea and coffee area in one corner of the store.

"I wanted to give the whole place some atmosphere," Pam says, adding that she also wanted to be able to provide a place that would appeal to full-time residents during the winter months, especially if they weren't collectors.

In the tea room she will sell specialty desserts from the local bakery and Toronto, offer 12 varieties of tea and six flavours of coffee - which can be bought as beans or by the cup - and for the hot summer days there's also Perrier water and New York Seltzers.

But it is the art which lines the walls and the antiques that are neatly displayed throughout the rest of the store that really interest Brohm.

In the last three years she has acquired a fair bit of knowledge about Canadian artists and antiques by talking to different dealers in Ontario. When she first began to choose her stock, she went for things that would appeal to a broad market. As her knowledge grew, she began to select pieces that would attract a clientele with more sophisticated needs.

"I'm trying to have more for the selective buyer," Brohm says. While some people used to come to the Highlands just for the beauty of the area, she hopes she will gradually develop a name for herself and attract those who want to add to their collections.

Through a collector she knows who is selling off some of his pieces, Brohm has been able to pick up six paintings from a Canadian artist named Beatrice Martin. The paintings came from Martin's estate, and are the only ones not held by her family, Brohm says. Martin's works may be a 'sleeper' for Canadian collectors, she says, since the artist is far better known in the United States than in Canada.

"I'm not an expert by any means but in the last three years I've built up a network of contacts," Brohm explains, adding that it is these contacts who help her decide what to buy for her shop. At present there are six people constantly keeping their eyes open for anything they think Brohm might want to purchase.

While some of the artwork at Galleria Curioso is priced in the \$400 to \$500 range, Brohm also stocks more moderately priced prints and reproductions, some of them still in their original frames.

Pricing is something she finds very difficult, but she has a library of reference books to turn to in placing a retail value on the paintings and antiques.

Serious collectors of antiques are very discerning, and the smallest flaw in an item is enough to reduce its value dramatically compared with the same item in pristine condition.

Brohm has what she believes is a Victorian-era knick knack of a young girl and boy pushing a cart. Somewhere in its travels, the children's fingers have been broken off and one piece has been glued together. Even though delicate flowers have been painted over the cracks, Brohm knows that "in the eyes of a true collector that's an unforgivable flaw." In perfect condition, it might have sold for \$400 but Brohm thinks she will price it in the \$100 range.

Because she is just starting out in the business and needs some time to build up her reputation, Brohm has no definite plans about where the future lies. The name of the store, Galleria Curioso, was chosen so that she would be flexible to expand in any direction, not restricted to one sort of business. If the cafe were to become popular, she would like to be able to expand that



'I'm trying to have more for the selective buyer,' Galleria Curioso owner Pamela Brohm says of her wide selection of art

end of the business while keeping the same name. The title will also stick in people's minds, she believes, and the Latin words add a certain mystique to the store.

Whatever its future, Galleria Curioso is a new

and intriguing addition to the Haliburton business community. Located in the new Maple Manor (formerly occupied by Maple Leaf Bakery), it is part of the continuing growth and aura of the area.

Home Support workshop is attended in Ottawa

Victoria Agnew has returned from a weekend workshop at Geneva Park, Lake Couchiching. "The weekend program was designed to enhance our skills in group leadership, with plenty of 'hands on' activity," she says.

In addition to the seminars and practical exposure to group leadership, the delegates came home with

a practical exposure manual on group leadership that grew out of the delegates' experience during the weekend.

The conference, which was held at the YMCA Geneva Park Conference Centre, was organized and co-ordinated by ICA Canada.

"I enjoyed the opportunity to meet, and exchange experiences with, people

from other communities, both urban and rural, across Ontario," said Victoria Agnew.

She said the emphasis of the weekend program was on practical group facilitation skills, with each delegate receiving practical experience.

She was pleased to speak with other communities who are trying to create a Home Support

Service. This was the fourth annual leadership workshop conducted at Geneva Park by ICA Canada. ICA Canada offers training in leadership methods, emphasizing group participation and consensus building.

For further information, please call Victoria Agnew at 448-2993 or the Home Support office at 457-2941 any weekday.

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Gary Baumgartner surveys the scene from the cockpit of his Cessna 180. The Haliburton Highlands Air Service will begin its sight-seeing tours this weekend from the dock at Locarno Resort.

Haliburton Air Service takes to the sky for '86

By JOHN JANSEN
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Highlands Air Service is back in business for the 1986 season under the steady hands of new owner and pilot Gary Baumgartner of Locarno Resort.

Baumgartner will start his sight-seeing flights for the summer this weekend with the help of two pilots who will do much of his flying for him. Most of the flights will be offered from the many resorts in Haliburton on a weekly schedule. The air service will also do charter flights if there is a demand and if the plane's flight schedule permits it.

The airplane is a Cessna 180 with a 200 horse power engine. A pilot can take up to three passengers -- one up front and two in the back. Sight-seeing rides will last about 15 minutes, as they usually do with other air services. The 15-minute flights are both economical and interesting for the passengers, especially if they have not been in a small plane before.

On a typical flight Baumgartner starts off by explaining to the passengers what it will feel like to be in the air.

"I like to let the passengers who haven't been up before know what it will feel like when we are in the air and what to expect from the plane," Baumgartner said. "A lot of the motions in the air seem erratic but they are quite normal and don't throw the plane out of control."

Baumgartner compares the seemingly unplanned motions in the air to driving in a car and hitting small bumps. A car will react to the bump but the driver is familiar with the feeling and keeps the car on the road without difficulty.

"When you're up in the air, especially if there are updrafts and downdrafts, the airplane will seem to drop or rise a bit," he said. "But it doesn't mean the plane is out of control even though it might feel like it."

While the plane warms up before take-off Baumgartner explains what the wind will be like up in the air. A clear day, he says, is good for taking pictures but might be more windy than an overcast day.

Pilots who fly small planes like Baumgartner's use a set of regulations called VFR (visual flight rules) when they are in the air. The rules say there must be three miles of visibility and the plane must be 700 feet above ground level. Planes with a set of instruments for flying use the instrument flight rules (IFR).

Baumgartner's plane was built in 1963 and he purchased it from Ron Tyler, who used to operate the service, last November. Because it is a commercial craft it must be inspected more often than private planes. It might seem that a plane won't suffer much wear and tear, but the stress of flying does have an effect. The sheer force of the wind on the wings and struts can loosen rivets over many hours of flying. Each time the plane touches down on the water the floats feel the stress and have to be inspected regularly by the pilot and mechanics.

Like other pilots Baumgartner has an obsession with flying. Since he got his private licence six years ago he has tried to get in as many flying hours as possible. Owning the air service will give him a plane almost any time he wants it.

Please turn to Page 20

'I like to let passengers who haven't been up before know what it will feel like when we are in the air,' Baumgartner says.

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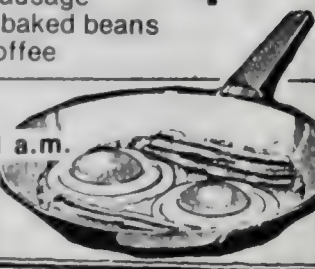
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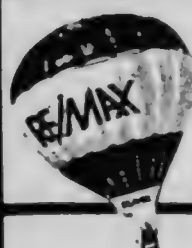
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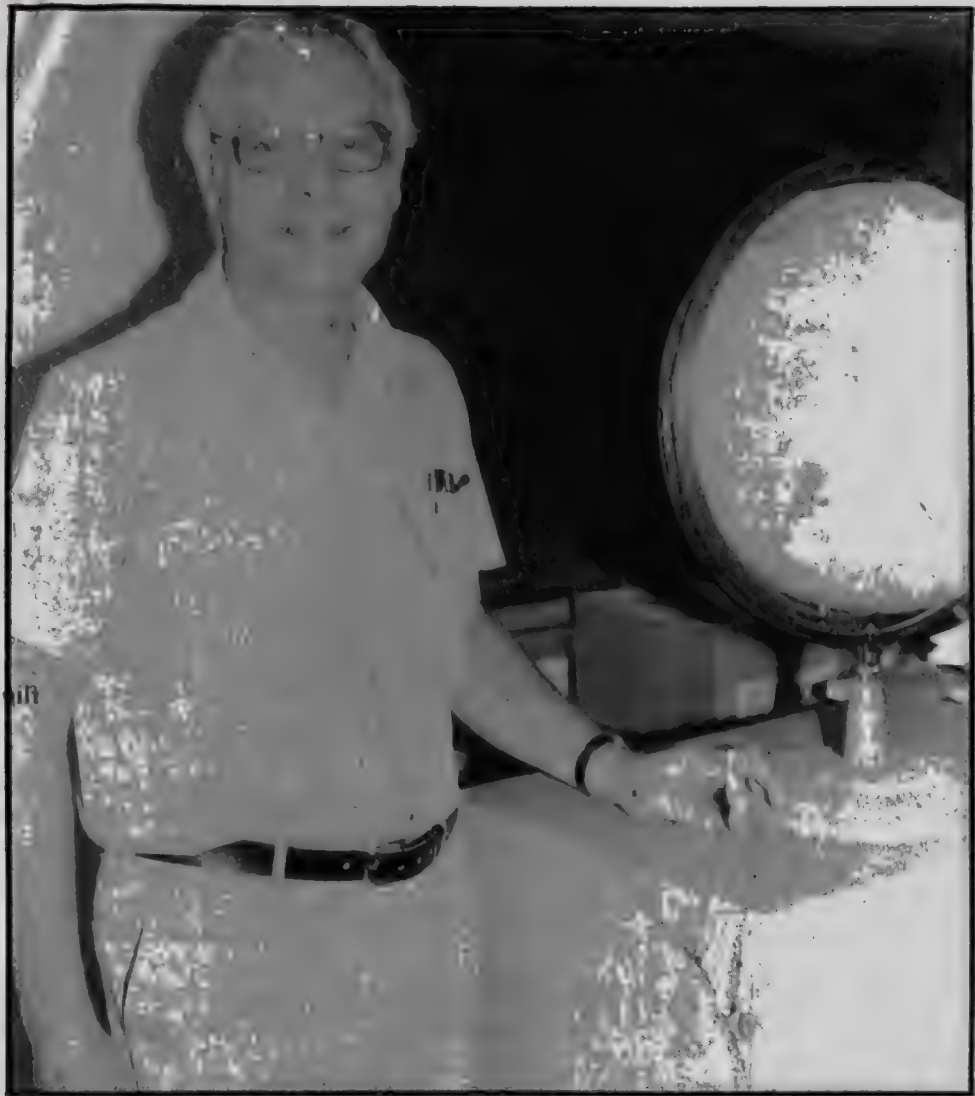
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'You have to be perfectly honest with them and respect them so they will respect you,' is Wallace's tried and tested philosophy of teaching

Carl Wallace retires:

After 29 years, it's time to close the books

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

If there is one thing Carl Wallace won't miss when he retires from the high school this Friday it is the setting and marking of test papers. It is a job he and many other teachers abhor, and it is something he'll happily say goodbye to.

But on the other hand, taking an early retirement means that he will have to say goodbye to all those young faces he taught geography to, and that is surely a part of his career he will miss.

"I've enjoyed the contact with the young people," he says, looking back over his teaching days that started in West Guilford in 1957.

In his years as a teacher, Wallace has a philosophy that bode him and his students well. "You have to be perfectly honest with them and respect them so they will respect you."

Over the years, it has become more important to earn the respect of your pupils, he says, because they no longer accept authority blindly, challenging things they feel are wrong. If a teacher tries to fool them, the students will pick up on this and give the teacher a hard time in the classroom.

It is only by respecting them they will respect you, he says and "if there was something I didn't know I would admit it. They'll stand up and challenge something they don't agree with."

Wallace can remember back to his first weeks of

teaching when he seemed to be learning as much as his students. He had moved to Eagle Lake with his parents back in 1950, later married and along with his wife, decided that Haliburton was the place for them. The problem was finding a full-time job. One day the school superintendent, Mr. Stouffer, told Wallace that if he went to Toronto to go through teacher's college, he would guarantee him a job when he graduated.

"I hadn't the faintest idea what I was getting into but you adapt to it and I really enjoyed it." There were certain benefits in teaching in a small school where students soon realized they would have to do some of the work themselves as the teacher was with the other grades. His principal, Mac Prentice, did a lot in teaching Wallace how to teach.

When Wallace transferred to the high school in 1965, he was also working on his degree. He decided to teach geography because it was a course he had enjoyed in high school and thought he would enjoy teaching. Living in a place such as Haliburton, there was plenty of natural landmarks around with which to illustrate physical geography.

"If you like it, most of the time the students will like it and they can sure tell if you don't," he says of his wise decision.

Please turn to Page 20

Galway Cavendish township briefs...

The council of Galway/Cavendish Township met May 10 and considered the following matters:

The lowest tender for a boat trailer for the Cavendish Platoon, \$2,095, from Parish Marina, was accepted.

By-law 86-13, a by-law to adopt the estimates of all sums required during the year and to strike the rates of taxation for the year 1986, was passed.

The reeve and clerk were authorized to sign an amendment to the Picard Lake Subdivision agreement.

The building inspector was authorized to issue a

building permit to Baldwin Bay Marina for renovations to the interior of their store.

Jean MacLellan, acting as spokesperson for those in attendance, presented a brief containing comments on the Official Plan background study. After the brief was presented, a question and answer session was held.

The clerk was authorized to reserve a room at the Royal York Hotel for the AMO conference, August 24 - 27, 1986.

The clerk was authorized to explore the feasibility of having a toll free line for those residents who are on a different exchange.



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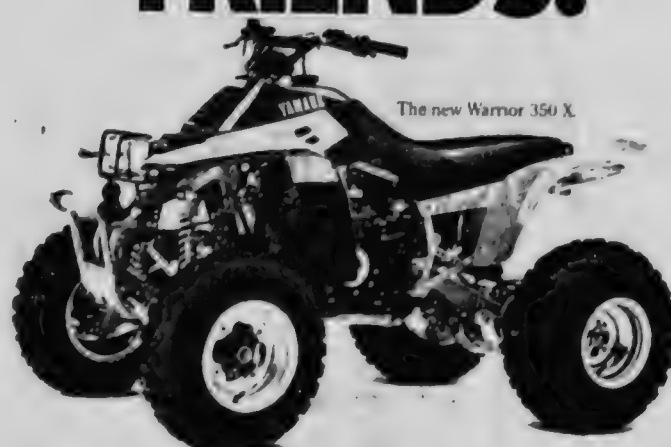
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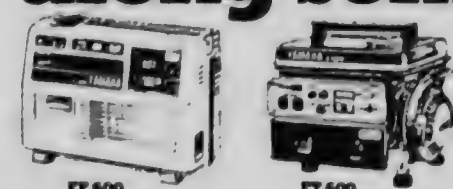
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Raising ten children was 'a pleasure'

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Just the thought of raising 10 children is daunting enough. But imagine raising those children in a house without hot and cold running water, electricity or a car. Looking at that situation today, one would think of it as a terrible nightmare not to be inflicted on anyone. Yet if you talk to Wilberforce's Violet Bowen, who did all those things, you can tell they were some of the happiest years of her life, and that she does not regret them.

"That was just pleasure," she says now of those years raising her 10 children — six girls and four boys, one of whom died nine years ago. "They were in your care and you were so happy with them."

They were all living on a farm in Highland Grove with only cold water coming out of the pump, a team of horses and a cutter to transport them, a wood stove for heat and cooking, and kerosene lamps to chase away the shadows.

There was a lot of work to be done on the farm and as the children grew older, they could help their parents pick stones out of the fields or thrash the hay in season.

"It was hard work and lots of it but we really enjoyed it," says a proud Mrs. Bowen. Indeed when she looks around today at all the things going on around her, she thinks that none of the modern amenities can replace the sense of family, pride and community people had in those days.

On the farm, the Bowens were fairly self-sufficient with their cows, sheep and large garden. Mrs. Bowen would spin her own thread (I've spun enough yarn to reach from here to I don't know where"), which she would then use to knit all of her children's warm socks and sweaters. All clothes were made by hand as well and many an evening was passed sitting around the table talking as she knitted or sewed. There was plenty of milk to be churned into cheese and farm fresh eggs were right at her fingertips. The large garden provided her with enough vegetables to preserve and last the family through the winter. Some families even made their own soap.

If there was anything you needed, you could hitch up the team and head into town to trade your farm produce with other locals.

"It was a good life," Mrs. Bowen says. For entertainment, someone with a violin or guitar would be corralled into playing, and they would spend the evening dancing at some farmer's house, having a "jolly good time."

"Oh, we had lots of fun," she says. "I'd like to have it all over again."

In those days, your neighbours were also friends whom you could count on to help you when you needed a big job done or one of the children was



'It was a good life,' says Violet Bowen. 'I'd like to have it all over again.'

sick, she says. "Other people were ready to help each other. Everyone was friendly and neighbourly."

In those days, you couldn't leave home for long trips or to spend the night visiting because someone always had to be there to take care of the animals and the chores. The community was close-knit because everyone was in the same situation and basically tied to the neighbourhood in a way people aren't today.

"The best thing was there was always plenty of

food. People didn't buy things like they do now."

And of course she believes she was blessed with next-to-perfect children which made her job a lot easier.

"Every one just had their luck it seems," she says of her children. "People said they were the best behaved children." Her oldest daughter is now 72, and a grandmother herself.

The one thing Mrs. Bowen tried to instill in her children is her belief that "It is really important to be mannerly and well behaved."

Today, Mrs. Bowen believes there are plenty of things drawing the children away from their homes and "in our day you'd never hear of the likes."

She had started working in other people's home when she was a young teenager in Cardiff and in that way, there was plenty of work to be done to keep her away from any bad elements.

"I tried to be clean and healthy and do my work," she says of her philosophy toward a long and prosperous life. "I think there was better times then than there are now."

One thing that is still very important to her is her independence. At 90 years of age, she doesn't want to leave her home of the past 35 years. She's paid for everything and doesn't owe a penny to anyone, something of which she is very proud and she wants to keep it that way.

"I'm happy living alone because I can do as I like. I get along," she says. Her children are always more than willing to come and help her if a big job needs doing and a young lad comes in the fall to pile her wood and take it down to her basement.

She still uses an old wood stove and oven and bakes her own bread, because to her taste buds, it's far better than anything you could buy at a store. Being on her own, she's been picking and preserving more than she can eat; her garden, which she tends herself, is still as bountiful as it was years ago.

The word Mrs. Bowen uses most to describe her life is "pleasure". She took pleasure in everything she did, from raising 10 children to helping to run a farm, and now she is able to sit back, relax and have everyone find pleasure in her company.

Teachers were prepared for trends

from page 19

Wallace has never been tempted to leave the area, since it was the desire to live here that brought him to teaching in the first place. "One of the good things about this area is that the problems you have in city schools are watered down and come slower in the rural schools."

Teachers were prepared for any fad or ideas, also knowing that when it arrived in Haliburton, it wouldn't seem as bad as it did in the city.

Last year, Wallace had a year of travelling through Europe with his wife, Marie, and

wintering in the more sunny climes when he took advantage of the program offered by the board that allows teachers to accept lower pay over three or four years so they can take one year off. This year away from the high school prepared Wallace for what he can expect after this Friday when he walks out the doors.

Just because he is not in school Wallace will not stop being busy, occupying himself with his various interests and hobbies. He and his wife plan to travel and their first trip will be to Vancouver later this summer.

Flying can easily become an addiction

from page 18

"Once you start flying it's like an addiction," he said. "I can fly any time I want, but you can't do that if you don't have your own plane. As long as I run it as a business I can afford to fly."

During the winter Baumgartner exchanges the floats on the plane for wheels and keeps flying. If the plane is not in a heated hangar it requires more preparation to get it in flying condition. The engine is covered with a tarp and a hot air hose is placed underneath to warm up the engine for about 20 minutes before starting.

Any time of year Baumgartner likes to fly. "The more you get into it the more you like it and the more you need to know -- it's always changing. That's what makes it such an interesting thing to do."

Traffic in the air above Haliburton will be busier than ever this summer with Baumgartner and others taking tourists and cottagers on their sight-seeing tours of the area. And any time there's a plane in the air there will be a happy pilot behind the controls. Baumgartner hopes it will be him as often as possible.

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FEATURE

Potter's talents take shape through art

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

If you want to know what Barb Peel can do, it's best to start from the opposite direction and ask about the things she can't do. A well-known and respected potter, her talent extends into many different fields. In fact, whatever she puts her mind to, she can usually accomplish.

Walking into her home on Skyline Park, one is amazed at the size of her potter's studio. Two wheels fill one end, display shelves seem to reach forever along the length of the house, and kilns take up a corner at the other end.

Upstairs, a hand made dress with sunflower patterns decorating the pocket is draped over a footstool. Beside it lies some knitting Peel has just started, already promising to be just as beautiful as her other wool creations. On the coffee table sit some of her pottery bowls and decorations. The sewing machine on the kitchen table is ready to be used for the machine embroidery she sometimes incorporates into her pottery. A loom stands in the corner by the window, waiting for Peel to start work on yet another creation.

Five minutes in her home and one begins to wonder if there is anything she has not made with her hands.

"We all have gifts that we sometimes never have the chance to discover," she says modestly. More than a decade ago she found out that her principal gift was the ability to take a lump of clay and mold it into objects that are both functional and aesthetic. By taking various courses through the years at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts, Peel discovered that she had other gifts that were limited only by the breadth of her imagination.

When she moved to Haliburton 16 years ago, Peel went to the summer sale at the high school, thinking that the school was the year-round home for the many artists who flock to the area to teach or learn various art techniques. Her initial interest was in weaving, and it was only by chance that she discovered her talent for pottery. One of her new neighbours was a potter, and because she wanted to get to know her neighbour better, Peel sat down with her one day to try her hand at pottery. She was a natural.

"It just feels good and it's nice to form," she says. "There's no other way I could shape the thoughts in my mind."

From that first day she blossomed, finding that the shapes and feelings in her mind could take definite form on her potter's wheel. As the objects came to life under her supple fingers, the shapes would spawn new ideas.

Each summer she enrolled in a different course at the School of Fine Arts, taking the concepts her teacher imparted and molding them to conform with her own ideas. She never copies, but filtered what her instructors said and struck off on her own. If she needed to know something

she would ask and then make use of the new knowledge.

"I don't know whether I know the rules, I just know when it's pleasing to my eye," she says. For instance, when she first started making the tiny round jars that adorn her coffee table, she knew instinctively that she should cut the lid two thirds of the way up the bowl. The proportions

looked right to her and it was only later that she learned this was the proper way to do it.

"Rules are made to protect, not to intimidate," she says. As her confidence in her own work grew she was not restricted by the teachings of others. Her guiding principle is "Don't close your mind on anything."

Another dimension of her growth and development as an artisan is the fact that as she is

creating one piece, an idea will come to mind for another. In this year's summer sale, she is displaying a beautiful jar called "S'Magic". On the side of the jar, the shape of a butterfly has been cut out with a scalpel. On the lid, the butterfly has landed and stands perched. Seemingly by magic it has flown from the side of the jar to the top. The idea came to her three years ago but it is only now she has been able to develop it.

"It's almost as if something is happening in that clay. My work is always changing, it never stays the same from year to year. I'll quit when my imagination stops working" she says.

Twelve years ago, her work underwent a major change, not so much in its form but in its motivation.

She realized she had been given a gift by God and that she could use it to help others. Scratched in to the bottom of each piece is the number of a scripture, chosen with care to fit the person she knows will use it. If she made it as a wedding gift, then she will choose a scripture reading that pertains to the vows a couple takes with each other. If someone is sick, she will choose a passage to give them strength.

"I hope that by that, some people who know what (the Bible passage) is will be encouraged by it," she says, and if they don't know it then perhaps they'll look it up. "In that way it's a form of a witness" she says. It's meant as encouragement.

The scripture that comes to mind in all her work, she says, is "The Lord is the potter and we are the clay."

Another way of sharing her gifts is to use them to teach others. From the beginning, Peel has been helping others learn how to work with clay. This year she has been particularly busy, teaching pottery one night a week, knitting on another night and spending her days training three women in her studio through a Sir Sanford Fleming College job development program.

Over the winter, Peel has employed them to do things that will allow her more time at the wheel, instead of spending much of her time either preparing the clay or cleaning up. The program wasn't designed to teach them how to be potters. Peel wants to ensure that everything that comes out of her studio has been made by her own hands.

"We trained them not to be the creator but to

Please turn to Page 22

**'We all have gifts
we sometimes never
have the chance to
discover,' says
Barb Peel**



Peel's talents do not stop at the potter's wheel
and extend into other areas such as knitting

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Friday, June 27 thru July 10

7:15 and 9:15



**TOM CRUISE
in
TOP GUN**

PG - Swearing

To bees, the colony is first

from page 16

bee, but then the survival of the hive is supreme and nothing else matters.

When Henderson talks of his colonies, it is evident in his voice that he respects the work the bees do, not just because they give him honey. As he is talking a bee begins stinging him and he patiently waits and then tries to help the bee get free since the stinger still in his arm has a barb on the end of it which just refuses to come out.

He first became interested in bees many years ago when an old man picked him up hitchhiking outside of Markham. There was a storm brewing so the man took him into his home and gave him dinner, which included some honey. The man credited his good health to the honey.

Then a couple of years later, Henderson was asked by a friend to come with him to a beekeeper association meeting. Henderson was hooked and ten years ago this summer he started his own colony.

In a way, the move to Pine Lake also was the start of Henderson's own colony. He was raised in this area along with his three brothers who live there now too.

Henderson has many fond memories of growing up in West Guilford. Like many men of his time, Henderson's father, who turns 90 this year and is living at Extencare, was a jack-of-all-trades and spent his years doing many things -- from working as a hunter, trapper, lumber jack and road worker, to taking contracts with the many sawmills which flourished in the

'It's a lovely way of life,' says Henderson

area. He was a great gardener, butchered his own pigs and made his own maple sugar.

Perhaps it is the ability to be self-sufficient that is most evident in Rod Henderson. During the winter when the bees are dormant, Henderson is not. He is down in his workshop making furniture or something just as useful. His garden is bountiful and provides him with cucumbers tomatoes which he loves.

"Everything has just happened," Henderson says. "We came up here thinking it was better for the children," his wife Jean adds, and after a lot of hard work everything has come together. Times have changed since the days when they first moved back to Pine Lake 16 years ago, but as Henderson sees it, those changes have been good ones.

"If things hadn't changed and new ideas hadn't come along then there'd be no progress." Perhaps the biggest change in his life came last summer when three teenagers were killed in two separate accidents. Their deaths, and the pervasive influence of alcohol in society as a whole, prompted him to vow never to drink again. As well, Henderson became a Bahai, his wife's religion for many years.

"It's a lovely way of life," he says, and indeed, he seems quite content with all he has, whether it be large or small. Like the bees he tends so lovingly, he has worked hard all his life and is reaping some of the rewards.

Artists need discipline

from page 21

do all the physical work around it, just making the creative person more free to work," she explains.

The program has also taught Peel a lot in ways she never really expected for with three more people working in her studio, she found she had to be a lot more organized. Keeping peace is one part of her job and structuring the days is another, two skills she feels she has benefited greatly by learning.

"To be a crafts person you have to discipline yourself or you won't get anything done," she says. "I've learned to do a lot of managing my time and being more effective."

If Peel did not manage her time well, it is easy to imagine that her many interests could pile up on her. As well as fulfilling her own artistic bent, Peel serves on the Guild's Board of Directors, teaches three pottery courses at the summer School of Fine Arts besides taking one herself, and still finds time for her husband, daughter and two dogs. It's quite a full order for one person yet Peel seems to take it all in her stride.

All that work never goes to waste, however. Everything she makes she is able to sell. She belongs to the Nuthatch co-operative and markets a lot of her work there. She sells some of it through the art gallery and as well, her own doors are open all the time for people who come to her studio to buy her work.

It is impossible for her to estimate how much pottery she makes in one year but she is quick to emphasize that "I am not a production potter; I am a productive potter." She may be able to produce a lot, but every piece is individual and unique.

Fate may have played an important part in her life 16 years ago when she found herself neighbour to a potter, but Peel has been able to take that fate and let it grow in directions that at first may have seemed beyond anyone's wildest dreams. The talent had been there, as yet unearthed, but like the ground from which she gets her clay, it was fertile enough to let other things blossom along with it.

Nada's Kitchen

"She gets up while it is still dark; she provides food for her family..."

Proverbs 31:15

Summer is here. And with the warm weather comes cold salads. Here are three recipes that I use regularly. The bean salad and the cabbage salad will keep in the refrigerator for a long time.

Marinated Bean Salad

2 cans (14 oz.) cut green beans
2 cans (14 oz.) cut yellow beans
1 can (14 oz.) kidney beans
1 large green pepper, chopped
1 large Spanish onion, chopped
1/2 cup sliced stuffed olives
1/4 cup pimento
5 oz. can water chestnuts, sliced
Drain beans well. Rinse kidney beans and drain well. Mix with remaining ingredients.

Dressing

1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup vinegar
1/3 cup sugar
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/2 tsp. paprika
1/4 tsp. dry mustard
1/8 tsp. cayenne
Mix dressing ingredients in a jar with lid. Add to salad and toss lightly. Refrigerate overnight. Toss lightly before serving. (This recipe can be easily cut in half.)

Cool Delight Jellied Salad

16 oz. creamed cottage cheese (small curd)
32 oz. Cool Whip
19 oz. tin crushed pineapple, well drained
2 - 10 oz. cans mandarin oranges, well drained
6 oz. orange Jello

by Nada Vaughan

Mix dry Jello and cottage cheese. Add well-drained fruit. Fold in Cool Whip. Chill overnight.

Cabbage Salad

Bring to boil and cool:

1 cup sugar
1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 cup salad oil
Take a 28 oz. jar of sauerkraut, drain and cut. Add:
1 cup celery
2 onions, chopped
pimento
2 carrots, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped.
Mix and pour liquid over. Keeps several weeks.

There was a typesetting error in this recipe last week, so I would like to give it to you again.

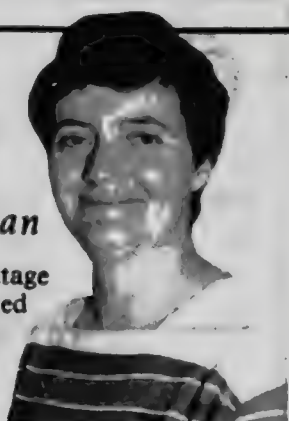
Almond Squares

1 1/2 cups flour
3/4 cup butter
3 tbsps. icing sugar
Mix as shortbread. Pat into a 9x13 pan. Bake 10-12 minutes at 350.

Topping

4 tbsps. butter
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup sliced almonds
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 cup cream
Put in heavy saucepan and boil for 3 minutes. Remove and pour over crust. Bake another 15 minutes.

"He stands best who kneels most."



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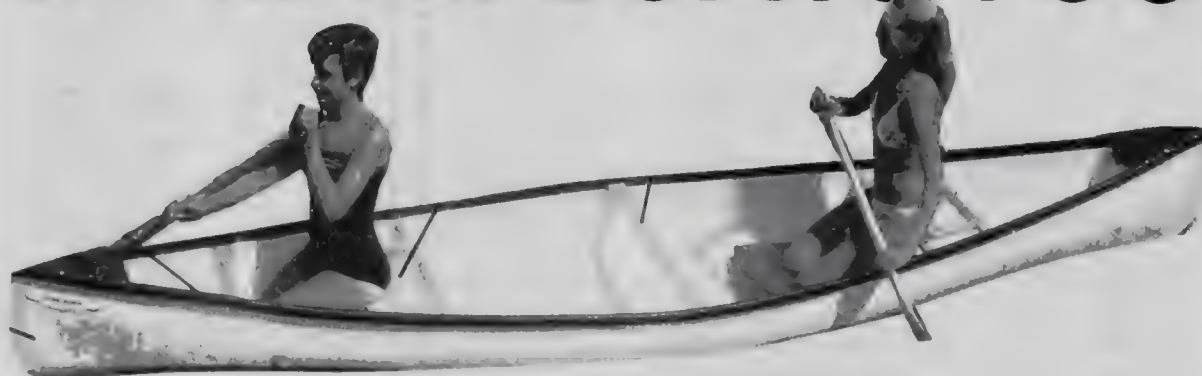
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Graduation rites at J. Douglas Hodgson:

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Pretty lace dresses, fancy suits, smiles and teary eyes were the order of the day at Grade 8 ceremonies

Haliburton was out in its finest last Friday to see the Grade 8 students of J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School say goodbye to one important phase of their life and begin new memories as young teenagers.

Lace dresses and fancy suits abounded as the students nervously filed into the gymnasium to the ovation of hundreds of their family and friends. Filling the centre of the gym, the smiles on their faces showed that while they were excited about taking such a big step forward, they had fond memories and close friendships built up over the years at the senior elementary school.

Guest speaker Rev. John Phillips reminded the graduating class that while they are the kings of the school this year, it's down to the bottom of the barrel next year when they reach high school.

Rev. Phillips reminded the students that they are important, no matter how old they are, whether or not they are in with the most popular group or the star player on a team or wearing all the right clothes.

"You're a person, a somebody and never give that up," he said. "If somebody tries to pretend that you're not then speak out."

"You have rights and feelings and needs. If you treat people with less than loving care and concern then you make them less than they are."

We are all struggling to find our place in the world, he said, and it is this overpowering urge that drives us forward to learn more about ourselves and the people and things around us.

"My prayer for you is that you all come to realize how special you are."

After Rev. Phillips' speech, principal Doug Devolin called upon teacher Sharon Chatfield to recognize some of the students who have achieved honours or special distinctions such as having perfect attendance.

Chatfield offered all of the students best wishes for their future and reminded them that "Success is fostered by settling on a goal and having the motivation to stick with it."

Students achieving honours were Jennifer Brydon, Karen Chatterton, Kristen Creelman, Melanie Duchene, Karen Elstone, April Macrae, Ernie Meggison, Krista Mitchell, Kim Pockett, Shelley Pockett, Tracy Salvatori, Lianne Scheffee, Jeff Stamp, Nicki Vachon and John Vuksic.

These students and their peers then came up to the front of the gymnasium to receive their diplomas from Director of Education, Stuart Baker and a handshake and congratulations from Devolin.

When it came time for the valedictorian speech, no one could have done better than

Jennifer Brydon in capturing the feelings and sentiments of her fellow students. Those years at the school obviously meant a lot to Jennifer and her peers, for by listening to her speech, one would think their years at the school were filled with good times and friendships, not only hard work and study.

Each teacher was praised and honoured, sometimes with jokes, and in the case of family studies teacher Pat Bain, a few tears as well. No one in the audience was left untouched and Jennifer was given a standing ovation for her excellent speech.

She was obviously a good student as well as a good speaker, for when it came to the presentation of the Top Grade 8 student award (the Charles Irish Memorial Trophy), she received another round of applause when her name was announced. The award was not only for top marks, but for the student's academic, athletic, and citizenship achievements throughout the year.

The special distinction award went to another popular student of the school and president of the students' council, Jeff Stamp.

When presenting the award, Dennis Baker said the student who received it is probably a conscientious student, highly regarded by his peers, has a good and open relationship with his parents, was involved in many of the school's activities and has achieved high academic standings.

After the more formal part of the afternoon was over, students and teachers gathered outside for congratulations and hugs or inside where punch and goodies were provided.

The names of the graduating students are as follows:

Jeff Anderson, Craig Bain, Brad Barry, Steve Barry, Tammy Barry, Shelley Blair, Keri-Lyn Brown, Valerie Bryant, Jennifer Brydon, Tracey Bull, Leslie Burke, Pat Casey, Karen Chatterton, Lynda Clement, Scott Clement, Aletha Cooney,

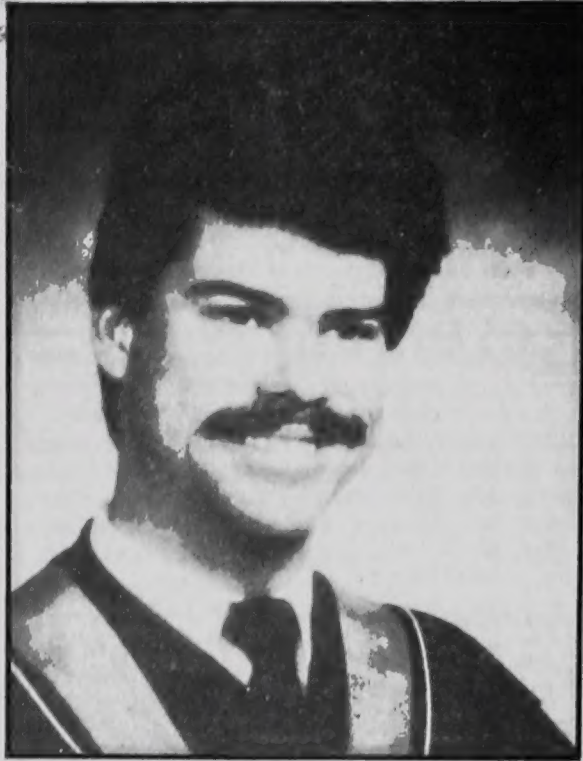
Jason Cooper, Janine Cowen, Kristen Creelman, Christopher Dair, Stephen Davis, Melanie Duchene, Eli Edwards, Karen Elstone, Tonya Emmerson, Tammy Fair, Derek Feir, Colin Finlay, Dean Fyfe, Jason Goodall, David Graham, Alma Hannon, Doug Haywood, Connie Hutchings, Corey Hynes, Marlene Lambe, Noelle LaRue, Michael Leicht, Mark Lloyd, April Macrae, Duane MacInnes, Troy Main, Ernie Meggison, Michael Mintz, Monte Miscio, Krista Mitchell, Mark Moore, Jason Morissette, Angela Newcombe, Sarah Parish, John Patton, Shaun Perrin, Chris Phillips, Kim Pockett, Shelley Pockett, Michael Redner, Kelly Reynolds, Lisa Robinson, Cheryl Ann Russell, Cindy Saba, Tracy Salvatori, Dorothy Sanderson, Ken Sauve, Lianne Scheffee, Cindy Sedore, Cindy Shaw, Kendra Sisson, Shannon Sisson, Jeff Stamp, Jason Stoughton, Paddy Taylor, Bradley Trumbull, Dustin Twain, Nicki Vachon, Julie Vanderhorst, John Vuksic, Brian Waller, David Watson, Donald Watson, Jeffrey Way, Danny Wulleme.

Pictures, clockwise from top:

Pat Bain gets an emotional hug; award winners Jeff Stamp and Jennifer Brydon; valedictorian Brydon with Gerald Irish; nervous yet happy grads wait to be called; and some well-dressed graduates pose for their parents' cameras.

Photos
by
Martha
Perkins





Ed Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Griffin of Oshawa graduated recently from the University of Waterloo with an Honours Degree in Environmental Studies. A graduate of Donevan Collegiate, he plans to pursue a career in environmental impact assessment.



Melanie Rutter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rutter of Wilberforce, graduated on June 14 from Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough with a diploma in Early Childhood Education. She is presently employed at Bancroft Children's Centre.



Catherine Tyler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Tyler of Haliburton, graduated from Trent University on May 30, 1986 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Environmental and Resources Sciences, and Anthropology.



Rick Barnum, son of Terry and Norma Barnum of Haliburton, graduated recently from Canadore College in North Bay with a Diploma in Radio and TV broadcasting. Rick is working full time for CKQM-CKPT Radio in Peterborough, as an advertising sales representative.



Jessica-Lynn Powell, daughter of Bill and Kaye Powell of Irondale, graduated recently from Durham College with a diploma in Business Administration and Accounting. Jessica is now employed with Creditel of Canada Ltd. at their head office in Toronto.



Heather Lorna Ramsay, daughter of Lorna and Bill Ramsay, graduated recently from Canadore College in North Bay with a diploma in business.



Viola Elsie Tyler, daughter of Charles and Beulah Tyler of Haliburton, graduated from Trent University with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Math and Computer Studies.



Kirsten Leah Monk received her diploma in Funeral Services from Humber College at the graduation ceremonies held on June 21. Kirsten has completed her apprenticeship with the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd. in Minden, and is a graduate of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Kirsten, the daughter of Gordon and Donna Monk, Minden, is presently associated with the family business in Haliburton County.

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Lakeview Motel
Maple Sands Resort

Birch Point Lodge
Bonnie View Inn
Chateau Woodland

Silver Eagle Cottages
Sir Sam's Inn
Wig-A-Mog Inn
Willow Beach Cottages



Anderson Window Truckload SALE!

SATURDAY, JUNE 28th
8 AM - 4:30 PM

While Quantities Last

DISCOUNTS UP TO 50%

Carpet SALE

FREE INSTALLATIONS
ON CARPET OVER
\$10.⁰⁰ Sq. Yd.

**OVER
30
FLOOR
COVERINGS
TO
CHOOSE
FROM**

HALIBURTON LUMBER

457-2510

457-2510

OPEN MON. - FRI. - 7:30 AM - 5:30 PM SAT. - 8 AM - 4:30 PM
AT HOMECARE WE REALLY CARE